EXPERTS SEEK PLAN TO SOLVE NAVAL QUESTION

THE CRRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Conciliatory Suggestions Are Found in British Proposals-American Attitude

TENSION DISAPPEARS TO LARGE EXTENT Raym

Japanese Are Chary Over Accepting the 400,000 Tonnage for Cruisers

GENEVA, July 12 (AP)-"We are in a bunker; nothing but a niblick can save us," was the golfing metaphor employed by a Japanese member of the committee which has been charged with going over the new British proposals for cruiser limita-tion now before the three power

naval conference.

This committee worked well into the night trying to approach the problem from some new angle, but finally separated, agreeing to have another try today. While finding a number of conciliatory suggestions in the British proposals, the Americans doubt whether they will really be efficacious in the direction of effective limitation if they only extend to 1931, as suggested. Such a plan, the Americans believe, entails the possibility that the "lid may be off" after 1931 for a renewed race in cruiser construction.

Stitutes a system of single-member constituencies. The ticket system of multiple-member constituencies. The ticket system of multiple-member constituencies. The ticket system of multiple-member constituencies. The ticket system of single-member constituencies. The ticket system of multiple-member constituencies. The ticket system of multiple-m

possibility that the "lid may be off" after 1931 for a renewed race in cruiser construction.

The British plan embodies acceptance of the American maximum total of 400,000 tons for cruisers, provided the United States and Great Britain could agree to limit the number of 10,000-ton cruisers to about 10. The British hold that if only a small part of the tonnage were used for larger cruisers, it would be possible for Great Britain to have enough left for the fleet of small cruisers which she contends is necessary, because of the far-flung nature of the Empire.

The Japanese are chary of the premise that 400,000 tons would be the total figure for each of the two five-five powers. This would bring the Japanese three plus a fraction to considerably more than desired in these days when stringent economy is the watchword at Tokyo.

At any rate the tension that prevailed over the week-end and disappeared to a large extent and all three camps were displaying as earnest good will to arrive at some satisfactory solution as speedily as possible.

Just what will be the American

The bills filed by these plaintiffs admitted that they are followers of a former teacher of Christian Science who was disqualified as a teacher and dropped from member-ship in The Mother Church in 1909.

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French Chamber Passes Bill for Electoral Reform

Action Likely to Have Effect on Position of Poincare and on Next Year's Elections

By Special Cable PARIS, July 12—Early this morning, after a long night sitting, the Chamber passed the Electoral Reform Bill, which will have an immeform Bill, which will have an immediate influence on the position of Raymond Poincaré and a decisive effect on next year's elections, with possible repercussions on France. The moderates gloomily assert that the reign of M. Poincaré is ended and believe that the Socialist-Radical majority in 1928 will undo his work. Such a political speculation can be properly treated as an exaggraption properly treated as an exaggeration. What is clear, however, is the shattered authority of M. Poincaré, though the present session ends in a few days and, therefore, the Gov-

ernment may be saved.

Never has a bill provoked such excitement in the Chamber. It substitutes a system of single-member constituencies for a ticket system of

MAYOR DEMANDS RUSSIA ENLISTS FOR ARMY DUTY

west End Playground order, he said, "several other playground orders have been introduced and are now pending. These orders carry with effect the foregoing requests and petitions. If all were to be given favorable consideration the immediate investment required of the city would, in the opinion of the park department, amount to \$3,500,000."

The Mayor recalled at least 10 such orders for the establishment of different playgrounds. They are in East Boston, Charlestown, city proper, Brighton, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Forest

Hills and Hyde Park.

Explaining his position and his reason for appointing the committee to make a general survey of the playground system of the city, the

Mayor Explains Position

"For the equipment and maintenance of playgrounds the sum of \$182,000 is provided in the budget this year. A survey of playgrounds recently made by the Park Depart-000 could be advantageously expended upon construction and equipment on existing play areas. this need alone should be carefully noted when new playgrounds are being considered.

"Your order is defective in its failure to make provision for the It provides only for buying land. Without a further order covering such items, no playground could be

"In view of the foregoing, I find it necessary to withhold my signa-ture. I do so, however, without passing upon the merits of the play-ground denied. Every playground re-quest undoubtedly has merit, al-though this proposal should be closely viewed with reference to the fine play area in the West End along the Charlesbank containing 10 acres and having 150 acres of surrounding The usefulness of the Charlesbank Playground has been greatly enhanced during the past year through the adoption of play

NEW MINISTER TO LIBERIA RAPID CITY, S. D. (A)-Presiden Coolidge has appointed William T. Francis of Minnesota as Minister Resident and Consul-General to

will prevail. Moreover, in the con-struction of new constituencies, arti-ficial arbitrary methods will be adopted, according to the allega-tions of moderates, in order to di-vide up the country in a manner most favorable to the Radicals and Socialists.

The number of seats is increased in The number of seats is increased in spite of the promise of a reduction when parliamentary salaries were augmented. Foreigners are counted as composing a constituency, though they cannot vote.

Strangely the Socialist doctrine is entirely contrary to single-member constituencies. It declares for proportional representation and the

constituencies. It declares for proportional representation, and the election of programs, not persons.

Opportunism triumphed when today the bill was voted as a whole. 320 for and 234 against. The Minister of the Interior, Albert Sarraut, admitted that the poll was against M. Poincaré's wishes. But in the Cabinet, M. Poincaré was supported only by

PEASANT WOMEN

Press, However, Now Using

British hold ghat if only a small peer cruiters. It would be possible for Great Firthfall hold ghat if only a small peer cruiters, it would be possible for Great Firthfall hold ghat if only a compared to a first peer contends in secondary because of the first in the cost of datasets of the first in the cost of all the contends in secondary because of the first in the cost of all the contends in secondary because of the first in the cost of all the contends in secondary because of the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the contends in the first in the cost of all the cos

were among the leading candidates from the Red Army's staff college. Their example today is held up to other would-be heroines in the "comvention." However, the press is now using the war scare more prudently than heretofore, and the Russo-Po-lish situation—thanks to the Poles' calculated delay in answering Lit-vinoff's note—is markedly easier.

The correspondent of The Christion Science Monitor understands that the conciliatory tactics of Stanislaus Patek, the Polish Minister in Moscow, are fully approved by Mar-shal Pilsudski, and the Polish note which is not likely to be sent before another week at the earliest, while not admitting Litvinoff's third demand is certain to be mild, thus making a rupture of diplomatic re-

Litvinoff's third demand was that Poland should round up the "terrorist bandit organizations and individ-



A Bit of America in the Mediterranean

that is modern Greece singing the airs and doing the steps of Broadway, even doing much of its business in American dollars. What will be done

TOMORROW

as a Magazine Feature

Qualifies for British Open Nation-Wide Survey Reveals Individual States Jumping Expenses and Taxes to Record Level; Federal Levies Drop Despite Increased Costs

Post-War Period Brings Substantial Decrease; Upward Trend Since 1924

TAXATION ISSUE FACES **OPENING OF CONGRESS**

Problem of Expenses, Debts, and Taxes to Come Before Governors' Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON July 12-Figures compiled by the bureaus of the Budget and Census and showing comparative expenditures of federal, state and local governments, dis close that of the three there has been a slight but gradual increase in federal costs since 1924; a some-what larger increase in state ex-penditures, while municipal costs, as represented by a list of 146 of the largest American cities, have mounted annually at a rather rapid rate since

The cost of government is the primary problem affecting the tax-payer, and the question of taxes and reduction will play a conspicuous rôle in the coming Congress. So widely has the upward trend of state and local taxes manifested itself that the whole problem is due to come up for consideration at the Governors' Conference, which opens in Mackinac Island, Mich., July 25.

For a period from about 1920, it is disclosed, the decrease in Federal Government costs were more than offset by the rise in the cost of state, city and local taxes. This situation brought the following comment from President Coolidge, June 21, 1926, in

Both E. E. Peterson of University of Michigan Expedition

and buried again in the early centuries was unearthed. Enoch E. Peterson, a member of the University of Michigan Near East research expedition, related part of his exemples. The might have been several reasons for the inhabitants abantants abantants abantants abantants. The only cur ments has been several towns."

MEHLHORN HAS

A LOW CARD FOR

TWO DAYS' PLAY

Turns in 146 for 36-Hole

British Open Golf Quali-

fying Round

site ever to be excavated in Egypt,' he said, "was to ascertain whether or not the building of those ancient And this year's work in houses built during the second and third cen-turies A. D. shows such a plan more

clearly than ever. Mr. Peterson, who, with the other members of the University of Michigan party, has been excavating near Karanis, about 40 miles from Fayoun and approximately 120 kilometers south of Cairo, painted a things. shipped work on the edge of the great

Little City in Themselves

After two years spent in excavat- "Sometimes," said Mr. Peterson, ing work in Egypt, during which town after town that had been built on top of antown after town that had been built of the carly can buried again in the early can.

The walls of one would often the industry here is adjusting costs

periences in his room at the Hotel
Statler yesterday afternoon.
"Our definite purpose in digging down into this first Greco-Roman of the control of the inhabitants abandoning one of those ancient towns," he went on. "Perhaps their water supply failed. And often, we know, the Romans taxed their colonies into the control of the inhabitants abandoning one of those ancient towns," he went on. "Perhaps their water supply failed. And often, we know, the Romans taxed their colonies into

ably not for many years rebuilt.

Ship Many Antiques

How Local, State and Federal Costs Compare

Special from Monitor Bureau Washington, July 12

THE following table shows the trend of local, state and federal expenses from figures checked for The Christian Science Monitor by the budget and census bureaus. The 146 cities represent a population of 35,497,709. Federal expenditures from 1915 to 1919 are based on warrants issued through the federal budget bureau. Figures from 1921 to 1926 include sinking fund navments for retirement of

	d payments for retiren	ient of
	Federal Expenditure	
1915	\$760,586,802	(100)
1916	741,996,727	(98)
1917	2,086,042,104	(274)
3918	13,791,907,893	(1813)
1919		(2491)
1920	6,482,890,191	(852)
1921	5.538,209,189	(728)
1922	3,795,302.499	(498)
1923	3,697,478,020	(4861
1924	3,506,677,715	(461)
1925	3,329,643,446	(464)
1926	3,584,987,873	(471)
	State Expenditure	
1915	\$494,907,084	(100)
1916	510,134,299	(103)
1917	\$17,503,220	* (104)
1918	565,485,937	(114)
1919	640, 403, 134	(129)
1920	not	available
. 1921	Bol	available
1000	1 940 914 691	Lazas

1921	*************		availab
1922	*************	1,280,319,931	(258
1923	***************************************	1,310,332,793	(264
1924	**************	1.513.628.021	(305
1925			6326
1926	***************************************	1,614,538,000	(326
L	ocal Expend	iture-146 (Cities .
1915		\$996,061,502	(100
1916		not	availabl
1917		1.007.290.346	(101
1918			availabl
1919			(11)
1920		net	availabl
1921		not	gyadlabi
1922			(199
1923			
1924	***************************************		
1925			(235
1926			compile
77 da	der numbers, w	ith the expen-	ditures i
	-		

are leaving the city, but the manu-facturer of cheap shoes is often the one who has the steadlest production tain its industry.

One of Haverhill's most successful shoe manufacturers stated that it the Romans taxed their colonies into extinction, the taxes being so high that people found it impossible to meet them and moved away.

"Or perhaps there were military reasons, although we have so far found little evidence of armies occupying the towns. But, at any rate, later the record departed the real later and eventually he would get in another grade line and eventually he would lose his. after the people departed the sand entire trade. He tried to sell him would sweep in from the desert, the town would soon be buried and problower ones.

The United States Department of "Me run across many interesting things. During the past year we shipped 20 cases of antiques to the University of Michigan. The majority was made up of ancient bits of glass or queer pieces of woodwork, baskets, seeds, grain, wooden tools, beads and old c ns.

"After a beat area states and states of the Department of Labor will steed the communication of the department have made arrangements for a meeting with the trustees of the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association tonight. Two commissioners from the Department of Labor will steen the commissioners from the Department of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department have made arrangements for a meeting with the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department have made arrangements for a meeting with the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department have made arrangements for a meeting with the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department have made arrangements for a meeting with the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department have made arrangements for a meeting with the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department have made arrangement for a meeting with the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the department have made arrangements for a meeting with the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the industrial situation in this city and representatives of the industrial situation in this c

Little City in Themselves

"We are almost another city in arselves," he said, "for there are sually ten of us on the University aff, besides about 40 skilled workien and nearly 400 children who arry materials away in little baselts."

"Our house is made of bricks that are 1600 years old, although it has make fine valets. And there is always pi'nty of hot water," he added with a snille.

The told how they would work on one house at a time while excavations and nearly before the sale with a snille.

"Egyptian children ho worked with us would often pile pold coins in the streets that the wind had uncovered, but they were seldom valuaters in general and particular attention to be paid to the case of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union against Edwin Newdick, chairman of the Shoe Board of Arbitration, which again comes up in the supreme Court tomorrow, after two postponements, the court reacting work on the Greco-Roman site at Karanis, he had spent one season excavating at ancient Antioch, in Pistdiah, Asia Minor, and another at Carthage, which is now practically a The union seeks the removal of Mr. Newdick.

He told how they would work on one house at a time while excavating at ancient Antioch, in one house at a time while excavating, cleaning it out entirely before moving to the next one. If a wall was in danger of falling they would photograph it immediately, he said. And the position and structure of each house was carefully plotted and recorded by their own expert surveyors and draftsmen. When they had unearthed one city he explained, they would sweep it away entirely and then begin to dig out the city that lay beneath it.

excavating at ancient Antioch, in Ploidian, Asia Minor, and another at Carthage, which is now practically a sible for the benefit of the industry. The union seeks the removal of Mr. Newdick.

CHAMBERLIN STARTS HOME
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 12 49.

Carrying back to the United States a long distance air record won on his transatiantic flight from New York which we are digging go back as far as the third and fourth centuries B. C. I will sail from London again on Oct. L"

Higher Local and State Taxes Found to Be Nullifying Federal Reductions

EDUCATION, HIGHWAYS ARE LARGEST FACTORS

Oregon Report Expenditures Are Rapidly Mounting

The rapidly accumulating increases in state and local expen-ditures and the continual rise in state and local taxes have brought to light a problem which is commanding the altention of Government officials throughout the United States, and which is of intimate concern to every citi-

A recent report of the National Industrial Conference Board in-dicated that the savings to the people effected through the numerous reductions in federal tax-ation have been largely offset by the mounting demands of state and local revenue.

In order to determine the trend of these conditions in the individual states, The Christian Science Monitor has undertaken a comprehensive survey, the results of which will appear daily

through July 28.

The position which New Hampshire, Louisiana, and Oregon are

ation in New Hampshire has in-creased regularly each year since 1911. There has also been an increase in the public debt. The increase in taxes assessed locally, including state and county taxes be-tween 1910 and 1927, was 225 per cent. The increase in the taxable valuations during that same period

ocal debts have increased is shown in the following figures, giving in the first column the total amount of taxes received and in the second column the public debt, including State, county, city, town and school precinct indebtaless. precinct indebtedness:

\$10,106,067 10,902,223 11,950,881 17,313,457

the example of the federal government in reducing its tax burden and liquidating its debt, but these decreases have been more than offset by an increase in the taxes of cities and towns of approximately 10 per cent each year.

1920 this debt has been entirely paid off. The State has adopted a pay-as-you-go policy, so that each year finances itself and takes care of maturing State bonds. The funded debt has been reduced to less than \$500,-000, and no new bonds have been issued since the World War. Under ernment has been kept to very rea- an understanding, by means of which

The only curb on local governments has been a statute limiting the amount of local debt to 5 per cent of the assessed valuation. The cent of the assessed valuation. The some time next month. At the souri meeting it is proposed to gather southern interests, to stress their rapidly as the amount of taxation. Efforts have been made to amend the State Constitution, so that taxes The interests of none of these could be assessed against intangible securities and thus relieve owners of real estate. These efforts have not been successful, however, although another effort will be made in 1928 when the question will be with the condensate of the classes." submitted to the people whether or not another constitutional convention shall be held for the purpose of ticularly in the Senate, where some bringing about the tax reform.

Per Capita Operating Cost in Louisiana Has Sextupled

During Past Two Decades BATON ROUGE (Special)—Per in passing bills, but in countering apita cost of operating the state govcapita cost of operating the state gov-ernment of Louisiana has sextupled in the past two decades and the gross amount of property taxes, both state and local, has doubled in the past

Government has increased greatly in all branches, the principal increases in taxation in Louisiana have been brought through expenditures for better schools and more improved highways. Last year schools in the

State cost an average of \$11 per cap-ita and highway construction and maintenance cost \$10 per capita. The cost of operating the state government has increased from \$3.01

(Continued on Page & Column 1)

SOIL INTERESTS TO CONSOLIDATE FOR RELIEF BILL

Campaign for McNary-Haugen Legislation Gets Under Way for 1927

SECTIONAL LEADERS CONVENE AT ST. PAUL

New Hampshire, Louisiana, Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals, and Other Groups May Join Farm Bloc in Trade

By a Staff Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 12-What its organizers and managers characterize as "the public opening of the 1927 campaign to enact the McNary-Haugen program of farm relief leg-islation into the law of the land" is under way here with representatives and leaders present from every major agricultural section of the

During the scheduled sessions, national farm bloc leaders, both in and out of Congress, will discuss agriculture, its economics and, even more significant, its politics. Meanwhile in conference rooms and in confidential gatherings the real purpose of the conclave will be effected.

This purpose is three-fold; first, to formulate and adopt as the ex-pression of the conference a set of resolutions setting forth in polite but unmistakable language the de-termination of these farm leaders and the agricultural interests they and the agricultural interests they represent to insist upon the McNary-discussed today.

CONCORD, N. H. (Special)—Taxtition in New Hampsbire has increased regularly each year since 11. There has also been an increase in the public debt. The including President Coolthe bill, including President Cool-

No Compromise, It Is Said

It is proposed by this means to make it known that "there will be no compromise," as one Senator present put it, and that the contest was 154 per cent.

The rapidity with which taxes and for the McNary-Haugen bill is again no compromise," determinedly under way.

Second, to promulgate a coalition of a group of interests, which if is proposed at the next session of Congress, may have the most far-reaching influence on not only the outcome of the farm relief issue, but such problems as the disposition of Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam, the

Sypt Party Uncovers Cities

Buried One on Top of Another

The state tax before the World was prevented in Haverhill.

Leading men in the industry point out that there is maintained in Haverhill an expensive board of adjustment, with the entire time given to the regulation of internal affairs, and nothing done to prevent the removal of shoe manufacturers by making inducements for them to remain and do business as successfully as they can do it elsewhere.

It has been argued that it is the Second and Third Centuries A. D.

The state tax before the World War averaged \$750,000 a year. In 1921. on account of the war costs, both houses of Congress and one of the state tax was increased to \$2. do \$1,700,000, in 1923 this was reduced to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and in 1924 to \$1,150,000. During the last two years it has been increased to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and in 1924 to \$1,150,000. During the last two years it has been increased to \$2. do \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and in 1924 to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and in 1924 to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and and in 1924 to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and and in 1924 to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and and in 1924 to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and and in 1924 to \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and an armong them anoughter and more the war ocots, both houses of Congress and one of the state tax was increased to \$2. do \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and an armong them anoughter and more than an under to the war ocots, both houses of Congress and one of \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and an armong them an under to the war ocots, both houses of Congress and one of \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 and an armong them an under to the war ocots, both houses of Congress and one of \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 an year in an under the war ocots, both houses of Congress and one of \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500,000 an year in an under the war ocots, both houses of Congress and one of \$1,700,000, in 1923 to \$1,500

Preliminaries for the establishment of such a coalition will be broached at the conference in St Paul. Following these overtures and approaches it is then proposed to send farm bloc leaders into the localities of these several projects and interests and on the ground come to

through at the next sess At this pre-conference deliberation it was definitely determined to hold some time next month. At this Mis-

program of a coalition.

The interests of none of these projects clashes with another. It was of the southern Muscle Shoals and western Boulder Dam adherents worked hand-in-hand with the Mc-Nary-Haugenites. It is now proposed to formulate a comprehensive and avowed machine to support one another at the next session, not only

Seek to Override Veto It is at this point that there de-It is at this point that there develops the greatest significance of the proposed alliance. It was most clearly evident at this pre-conference gathering that the McNary-Haugen farm-bloc group are not only driving for the passage of their bill, but they are chiefly concerned with obtaining support sufficient to override a presidential veto. This item, that projected itself ever more clearly as the meeting progressed, was later frankly

national repute, who said:
"We are confident we can
through the McNary-Haugen Bill. per capita in 1905 when the total expenditures of the State was only \$4,640,959.89 to \$17.99 per capita in 1926 when the total expenditures amounted to \$34,518,012.06. Local accept many changes. But the bill

an't be stopped in Congress, oblem is having the resources d to defeat another veto. We spose getting these resources. The sation is most favorable. The ath has been very badly hit. The od and economic conditions have ung that great section of the couny to our support. The national olitical situation is also to our ad-Say No Turning Back

"Presidential politics of both par-ties are deeply concerned over this agricultural issue and its influence on other issues, such as the tariff. The farmer is prepared to do things to the tariff unless he is given relief and protection, as the tariff does for in Loruselam Convertey

"We are getting our campaign for the McNary-Haugen bill under Why shouldn't we? The oppo is at work on its plans and we don't intend being idle. It took us four years to get it through Congress against the most determined opposition. We intend putting it through Congress until a President either signs the bill or we can override his

The third purpose of the confer-The third purpose of the conter-ence is "boosted." The farm bloc leaders hope to make capital not only among the opposition, but within their own agricultural ranks. They purpose indicating to the man on the farm who contributes his dollars to membership in the numer-ous farmers organizations, these

leaders represent that they are active and alert in his behalf.

Regardless of what the President may have said or not have said, these farm bloc leaders view him as a candidate for another term. They are not heatile a real and the second s although there are some among them who are opposed to the renomination of President Coolidge as the Republican candidate.

Compromise Bill in Sight

From several authoritative, though confidential sources, it was learned that a proposed "compromise" farm bill has been formulated by the President and William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture. This measure, it was declared, is being circulated among farm leaders for the purpose of getting their reactions; the bill was described as a project in line with the President's views on farm relief, and government sup-

without exception the farm bloc leaders declared themselves opposed to the plan. They observed that they were willing to consider any measure that would afford the relief they hold is necessary, provided it solved the surplus problem and save the farmer the benefit of tariff protection, which they contend the McNary-Haugen bill does.

It is of interest to note that in discussing the issue with these men that they emphatically declare that the door for compromise and amendments is wide open and at the same time never failing to add that four years of struggle have elapsed and that no scheme has yet been evised which has replaced the icNary-Haugen plan as their legis-

lative program.

They will accept modifications, but the fundamentals of the measure, the equalization fee plan, they will not retire from, and on that they purpose standing pat.

These in Attendance

Members of Congress present are V. A. W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky, who will speak on "The Surplus Control Problem"; T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, who will talk on "A New Train Through Arkansas"; Geraid P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota; Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator from Iowa; Henry Shipstead (F.-L.), Senator from Min-nesota; L. J. Dickinson (R.), Representative from Iowa; Gilbert Haugen (R.), Representative from

present and taking an active part in the affairs of the meeting were Dr. B. W. Kilgore of Raleigh, N. C.; president of the American Cotton Growers Exchange; Charles Truax, Ohio; George Peek, president of the American Council of Agriculture;

EVENTS TONIGHT

Carillon recital, St. Stephen's Church, hasset, \$:30. Public lecture on Alfred Tennyson, by Prof. A. M. MacMechan of Dalhousie College, Halifax, Emerson Hall, College Yard, Harvard, 8.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Colonial — 'Twinkle, Twinkle,' musical comedy, 8:15.
Park—"Cat and Canary," 8:15.
Tremont—"King of Kings" (film), 2:10,

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 1 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance through the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesdays Tuesday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 4 to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. Sunday from 2 to 6 p. Sunday from 2 to 5. Important loan collections, medieval manuscripts and bindings from the J. Plerpont Morgan Library, Chinese ceramics and bronzes, examples from private collections.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ounded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dailt Newspaper ished daily except Sundays and s. by The Christian Science Pubscience, 107 Falmouth Street. Mass. Subscription price, payadvance, postpaid to all counder year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. copies. 5 cents. (Printed in

Telephone Congress \$89\$
120 Boylston St., Room 501, Boston, Mass.

ndamental plan of equali-or as we hold, of solving legislative committee of the Corn m of agricultural surplus Belt Federation; William Hirth, chairman of the Corn Belt Federa-

> Messages were read from various individuals and organizations who were unable to come expressing their approval of the meeting and

its purpose.

Among these were Arthur Caper (R.), Senator from Kansas; W. B. Blalock, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, and Robert S. Fletcher, secretary of the Tenessee Cotton Growers Association

EARTHQUAKE IN PALESTINE AREA

in Jerusalem-Casualty List Is Incomplete

JERUSALEM, July 12 (AP) arthquake, widespread and severe in character, has occurred in Palestine and Transjordania, official reports indicate. An incomplete casualty list em-

bracing the Jerusalem district placed those killed at 26, and the injured In Jerusalem the material damage was extensive, the small dome of the Holy Sepulchre Church, occupying a site which has been looked upon as

sacred for many centuries, was badly cracked. Only one person perished in the city proper, that of a servant at Government House. Twelve persons are known to have been injured.

Outside the capital, the loss undoubtedly was greater owing to the flimsy construction of many dwellings which collapsed upon inmates.
In this way 90 houses crumbled,
Latest official reports from
Nablus, which is 30 miles north of Nablus, which is 30 miles north of Jerusalem, give the casualities as 62 killed and 250 injured. At Ramleh, 12 persons were killed and 25 in-jured, while at Ludd 30 persons were killed and 70 injured.

Ramleh, Es Salt, Amman, Ramallah and Berzelt are among the places reported to have many a house fell at Mount of and five women perished at Ain Karim.

Among the buildings damaged in Jerusalem were the post office, the Zionist Executive Building, the Church Missionary Society's school the Hebrew University. much damage was done to the in-terior of Government House, residence of the High Commission Lord Plumer, that it is declared to

An Eye-Witness's Version CAIRO, Egypt, July 12 (A)-An ye-witness, who arrived here today airplane from Transfordania, said that 300 persons are believed to have been killed in yesterday's earthquake.

Describing the damage at Maan Arabia, the eye-witness said that nost of the houses there were damaged or had collapsed completely, while a mosque in the course of erec-tion was badly damaged.

Many persons were killed at Amman, Palestine, the witness said, while others were killed at Rudd and Ramleh, as well as in various villages in Transjordania.

TRAVEL UNIVERSITY AWARDS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, July 12-Christopher Browne Garnett Jr. of Washington D. C., a member of the class of 1927 at Princeton University, and Virgil Scott of Merriam, Kan., attending the High School of Kansas City, Mo., are the winners of a nation-wide essay Haugen (R.), Representative from lows, who discussed "Agricultural Equality"; Charles Brand (R.), Representative from Ohio.

"Floating University Travel Association, Inc., sponsor of the pioneer "Floating University" Representative from Ohio.

Other leaders in the movement present and taking an active part in the affairs of the meeting were Dr. B. W. Kilgore of Raleigh, N. C.; president of the American Cotton president of the American Cotton aboard the S. S. Ryndam, will be designed to the control of the pioneer and accommodations on this tour aboard the S. S. Ryndam, will be designed to the S. S. Ryndam, will be designed to the control of the pioneer and accommodations on the second time of the property of the pioneer and the second time of the property of the pioneer and the property of the pro

awarded the two men at once,
The contest was open to college
and high school or preparatory
school boys all over the country, with
a prize offered in each division. Several thousand essays were submiterai thousand essays were accounted from 35 states. The contestants represented 111 colleges and universities, 34 high schools and prepara-

tory schools.

While there were no prizes for second and third places the fact that in the event a winner cannot go his place falls to the next in line makes place tails to the next in line makes second and third places important. In the high school class second place was awarded by the judges to Edwin Ernest Caspell, of the Cleveland Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, O., and third place to Leslie Fadner of Neenah High School. Neenah, Wis.

Neenah, Wis.

In the college group second place went to Donald B. Harter, a student at the University of Wisconsin. and third place to Francis D. Hamon of

Library, Chinese ceramics and bronzes, examples from private collections.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Outing of Dorchester Girl Scouts to Aquarium and Fort Independence, 2: in case of inclement weather, Scouts will visit Fogg Musseum, Harvard, Outing, auspices of Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, Wellesley Woods.

Boston, Jamaica Plain, Wellesley Woods.

Rotary Club Sanger, Salvation Army Camp, Lake Massapoag, Sharon, 4:30.

Rotary Club luncheon, Hotel Statler, Rotary Club luncheon, Hotel Statler, East Statler, APACHE RUINS TO BE STUDIED

When in Need Oins Flowers · PARE ST

Artistic Bobbing-Manicuring Anna E. Whittemore Ladies' Hairdresser

BROKERS URGED TO BE CLEAR ON TRANSIT STOCKS

Hiding of True Ownership Hampers Inquiry, Says Samuel Untermyer

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11-The new rule laid down by the New York Stock Exchange last Thursday regulating the proxy voting of stocks does not go far enough, in the opinion of Samuel Untermyer, special counsel of the Transit Commission in the transportation inquiry now being

In a letter to E. H. H. Simmons president of the exchange, Mr. Untermyer calls for registration of stock held by members of the exchange. He said he had found it impossible to communicate with stockholders of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Company since the stock is still registered in the name of persons who have sold the stock.

The impossibility of communication by city officials with the stocktion by city officials with the stock-holders or inter-communication be-tween the stockholders themselves is hindering the work of the Transit Commission in its effort to formu-late a plan for the unification of the traction lines of New York as re-quired in a mandate of the State Legislature, he declared.

Mr. Untermyer warned that fail-

Legislature, he declared.

Mr. Untermyer warned that failure on the part of the New York Stock Exchange to pass this regulation would be followed by an appeal to the Legislature to compel stock registration by brokers.

Mr. Untermyer said that registration at the control of t

tion of stock would not hamper deal-ings in stock, causing frequent changes in ownership, if such registration were required by owners five or ten days after the stock comes houses down with resulting cas-ualties. The collapse of a hotel in Jericho killed three Indian women visitors. Four children were killed traders' and other stock speculators at the expense of the rights and se-curity of the bona fide investing stockholders.

In transit circles special signifi-cance is attached to a sentence in Mr. Untermer's letter, in which he said: "The (Transit) Commission and the city may, and probably will, at least as to one of the (subway) companies, find it necessary to deal di-rectly with the stockholders, if it can locate them."

W. J. MEHLHORN HAS A LOW CARD

(Continued from Page 1)

wind. Jones missed a birdie 2 on the fifth, when he barely missed a 15-foot putt.

He ran down a 10-foot putt for a birdle 3 at the 337-yard seventh. At the 495-yard eighth he got another birdle with a 4, while a 3 at the ninth brought him out in 34, which was 3 under par.
Jones came home in 37, which in-

aded three putts at the fourteenth. His card:

J. M. Barnes, the first American to complete his qualifying rounds, turned in a 79 today, which, with his 74 made yesterday, gave him a total of 153. He played well within himself this morning, but a slackness continued on the greens. There was great interest in his progress and nearly 2000 spectators circled the last green as he finished.

Barnes in a Bunker At the 530-yard fifth, Barnes pulled his iron into a bunker near the green and took a 5 on the hole. At the ninth he topped his drive and took another 5. He holed a 3and took another 5. He holed a 3-yard putt for a birdle 3 at the 314-yard twelfth; but at the very next hole lost his ball in a tangle of gorse and took a 6. At the long fourteenth, he played a loose ap-proach and lipped the cup for a 5 and took another 6 before he could get down. His card.

get down. His card: Out...... 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 3 5—40 In...... 4 3 3 6 6 4 4 5 4—39—71

Young Edwin W. Haley, was established a considerable reputation here by his play in the recent British Amateur championship, could do no better than a total of 164 for his qualifying play. His 81 of yesterday, which already had placed him on the border line, was followed by an 83 today.

The five strokes which Haley lost on holes where two balls disappeared into a wilderness of gorse, blasted his hopes. He then began missing putts and took three each on the last four greens. His card: Out...... 4 4 4 5 6 4 5 3 5-41

Lawrence Nabholtz of Sharon, Pa., with a 76, equaled Barnes's 153. Nabholtz's round included some remarkable golf and one spectacular hole at the long 527-yard fourteenth, where he had an eagle 3. Two bril-liant shots into the wind put the

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Nabboltz Breaks a Little Nabholtz's success on the four-teenth seemed to cause him to break a little from the fifteenth on. He took three putts at the fifteenth and sixteenth and then the seventeenth cost him an. 8. His tremendous driving attracted a considerable gal-lery and at the seventeenth a crowd saw him drive three balls from the tee, play his second and then take 4 to get down from the edge of the green. His card: green. His card:

Harry H. Vardon, the British vet-eran, took a 79 today, giving him a total of 156. Len Nettlefold, Austra-

lian amateur champion, took a 75, turning in a total of 155.

J. H. Kirkwood of Albany, Ga., come through today with a fine 73, which gave him a total of 148, the best American total turned in at that time.

Walter Kennett of Palma Ceia, Fla., took a 78, which gave him a total of 155. Thomas Stevens of Los Angeles, who took a 76 yesterday needed 82 today, giving him a total Jack Redmond of New York shot

a better game today with 79. It 87 yesterday made his total 166. John G. Anderson of Mamaroneck N. Y., who made a 79 yesterday, turned in another 79 today for a total of 158. Joshua Crane of Boston, who made 92 yesterday, had a 90 today for

a total of 182. George Duncan, the British vet-eran, had an 82 for a total of 162. Duncan probably will not qualify as it is a question whether players with it is a question whether players 161 will remain in the running.

OLD ITALIAN ART BRINGS \$2,500,000

Sir Joseph Duveen Buys Benson Collection of the Masters

NEW YORK, July 12 (P)-A colection of 120 Italian old masters belonging to Robert H. Benson. London banker, has been purchased for \$2,500,000 by Sir Joseph Duveen, international art dealer, and will be brought to the United States within the next few months.

Viewed by critics as one of the finest private collections of Italian masters in the world, and containing some of the greatest works of Giotto, Ghirlandaio, Botticelli, Del Sarto, Crivelli, Bellini and Titlan, the purchase is believed to be the largest single private transaction in the art world.

Mr. Benson is senior partner of

the banking firm of Benson & Co., and is widely known as an art connoisseur. He has been a trustee of the National Gallery since 1912 and a member of the council of the Royal College of Music.

NATIONAL AIR TOURISTS

START ON FINAL LAP

HAMMOND, Ind., July 12 (Special)

More than 5000 miles have been logged by the 12 airplanes which left here today for Grand Rapids and Detroit on the final lap of the National Air Tour for the Edsel Ford Trophy. The route as originally mapped out was figured at 4100 miles, but the actual logging of most of the ships has brought the mileage up, chiefly due to variations from course.

Edward A. Stinson's Detroiter monoplane on the last day had a

Edward A. Stinson's Detroiter nonoplane on the last day had a lead of 1300 points. The Hamilton alf-metal monoplane had obtained a firm grasp on second place, while the Mercury from Hammondsport, N. Y., held to third. All the competing

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday and somewhat
warmer tonight; moderate southwest
and west winds.
Southern New England: Mostly fair
tonight and Wednesday; somewhat
warmer tonight; moderate southwest
and west winds.
Northern New England: Mostly fair
tonight and Wednesday; warmer on the
east Maine coast tonight; slightly coler
in the north portion Wednesday; gentle
to moderate southwest and west winds.

Official Temperatures

Official Temperatures
m. Standard time, 75th meri
av 72 Memphis
title City 68 Montreal
th 69 Nantucket
to 70 New Orleans
ry 50 New York
eston 34 Philadelphia
go 72 Pittaburgh
f 64 Portland, Me.
foines 76 Portland, Me.
foines 76 Portland, Ore.
ort 55 San Francisco.
tton 34 St. Louis
as 78 St. Paul
nville 78 Tampa
s City 78 Washington
igeles 60 Atlantic City

High Tides at Besten eday, 10:20 p. m., Wednesday, 10:57 a. m Light all vehicles at 8:22 p. m.

FOUND DUE TO SOCIAL CHANGES

Immigration Law Held Not to Blame for Avoidance of Domestic Service

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11 — The "servant question" is dealt with im-personally by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which, according to a survey published in the Labor Review finds that foreign-born as well as American-born workers prefer other means of earning a livelihood than iomestic service. Considerable blame has been pu

upon the immigration laws for the shortage of "help," but the survey points out that a decline in the proortion of domestics to the entire population has been going on for 50 years. "The difficulty complained of is due

"The difficulty compianted or is due to persistent economic and social causes which have little or no rela-tion to immigration," it is stated. There are two senses, it is pointed out, in which the term "shortage of domestic servants" may be employed.

It may mean that the demand is in excess of the supply, or that there is a scarcity of efficient servants at the wages paid and under employment conditions which the householder regards as reasonable.

Communities Vary Regarding the first point-the

available supply of domestic labor of all classes—there does not seem to be any widespread or general shortage. Recent reports from public employment offices, for examaple show rather wide variations between communities and at different dates. Some report an excess in the de-mand for domestic servants, some an excess in the supply, and many report an excess in the demand or sup-ply according to the season of the year. In general, however, the average shortages are neither large not

In regard to the second interpretation placed upon the term "short-age of domestic labor," it is sometimes stated and is probably true that many of the applicants for places as domestic servants are not efficient, and that the efficient ones often desire wage and employment conditions which many housekeepers regard as unreasonable. In this sens there may well be a scarcity of good domestic servants.

No New Condition

"But this is no new condition," says the report. "In the war 1897 Lucy Maynard Salmon published a comprehensive study entitled 'Domestic Service.' In it she quotes the opinions of a number of housewives regarding the domestic service prob-

"These voice exactly the same com-plaints regarding the scarcity of good servants as are being made to Nor does this particular period ap-

icans would have to be depended on to fill the ranks of household ployment, as immigrants prefer the factory.

EXPERTS SEEK NAVAL SOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

cans cannot easily agree to this. It has been made clear all along by the representatives of the United States that their country requires a considerable fleet of the larger cruisers because of the long distance to be covered without naval bases both on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the British Admiralty, reiterated last night that Great Britain had no thought of contesting parity with the United States, but he did say that the defense of parity was a different question. In his opinion restriction of the number of 10,000-ton cruisers not only would facilitate the drafting of a treaty, but would do much to diminish the danger of war. He added earnestly: "And I sincerely hope to God there will never be another war."

First Lord of Admiralty Speaks on Present Outlook By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

GENEVA, July 12-Critics of the naval limitation conference situa-



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ball on the green, five yards from the 'HELP' SHORTAGE | tion here agree with Lord Lee of building up to the maximum dis-pin, and he sank the putt. leaving the problems of disarmament to be worked out by experts who all nsist on thinking in terms of war. Lord Lee, in his letter to the London Times, as already stated, put for

ward a peace viewpoint not envisaged by experts. W. C. Bridgeman,
British First Lord of the Admiralty,
questioned by The Christian Science
Monitor representative on the subject of this letter, said that he did
not think if Lord Lee were First
Lord of the Admiralty that he would
have suggested that the question of have suggested that the question of what the United States or any other power might build in 10,000-ton cruisers should be left open. That,

added Mr Bridgeman, was not a roposal he could accept. Questioned on this point as to whether the United States had men-tioned the figure 25 for big cruisers, Mr. Bridgeman admitted that there was no certainty that these would be

He reiterated his readiness to accept 15 or 13 8-inch gun cruisers as a maximum limit for Great Britain if the United States would definitely agree to these figures, and he de-clared that Great Britain was ready to limit the size of cruisers in the future to 6000 tons with sinch guns. Asked if the question of elative naval strength between the United States and Great Britain was not a physological problem as stated by Lord Lee, the probability being that if America were conceded the right to build what it pleased, it would not exercise it, Mr. Bridgeman

He could only repeat that Great Britain could not accepet a position of uncertainty regarding its vital needs. Mr. Bridgeman reiterated his readiness to agree to 15 or 13 eight inch guns on cruisers as a maximum limit for Great Britain. if the United States would definitely agree o these figures

He added that it would necessarily be a long time before the British 10,000 tonners were scrapped and in the meantime America would take some time to build up to this limit. Mr. Bridgeman said he thought the best way out of the present difficulty might be for each power to lay down agreed programs for a definite time on a non-competitive basis. Such a plan before it could be ac-cepted by the United States and Japanese delegates would have to be referred to their respective gov-

Mr. Bridgeman again declared that he was hopeful that an agreement might be found and the American delegation shares these hopes. Bu that their tonnage should not be in-creased by any agreement reached between the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Bridgeman added that he had no insuperable objection to the global tonnage method of calculation, although he considered a maximum individual tonnage for each class vessel preferable. The been brought about. Speaking here brought about a definite number of the maximum size of ships being fixed. The Spaniards are surprised at the rapidity with which the cammaximum size of ships being fixed. The Americans, he declared, would not talk about the characteristics of their vessels and the British could not go blindfolded into this position.

Mr. Bridgeman added that he do no insuperations are flective occupation their various countries. The increased quota allotted the Windsor district is explained at the Windsor district is explained at the military operations are "virtually over." The Spaniards are surprised allowed each consular district at the action is taken through the American action is taken through the American and the British could not go blindfolded into this position.

Mr. Bridgeman added that an effective occupation of the whole Spanish zone at last has that a maximum deflective occupation of the various countries. The increased quota allotted the Windsor placed on the quotas of their various countries.

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The increased quota allotted the Windsor placed on the various countries.

The increased quota allotted the Windsor placed on the victors are virtually to each class that it is unaction is taken through the campadion is taken through the campadion is taken through the placed on the virtually there is a redistribution of visa totals allowed each consular district is explained to the windsor placed on the vindsor placed on the vindsor pl Britain. Mr. Bridgeman added that

American Administration

Becoming More Hopeful Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 12-Sentimer re in regard to the Geneva Naval Conference is veering toward a more hopeful stage. It is so obvious that hopeful stage. It is so obvious that the people of both Great Britain and the United States desire no warlike preparations, that the governments of both countries and their represen-tatives at Geneva will, it is believed, find some way of reaching an agree-ment in the interest of continued passes. Both sides are willing to make peace. Both sides are willing to make concessions rather than to write "failure" upon the wall of the Geneva

The United States is committed not only to a program of non-aggression, but to one of economy which would preclude any extensive naval building. It is willing to meet the higher figures which Great Britain, because of its special needs, feels that it must have for the protection of the Empire. It is pointed out here that even if the United States does agree to exceed the tonnage proposed at the open-ing of the conference in Geneva, it will not be necessary to build to the maximum. In fact, the policy of the administration is against it on the grounds of economy and on the-broader basis of non-competitive The statement made by Sir Austen

Chamberlain, Foreign Minister, in the House of Commons, echoes what has been said by officials here, that t is unthinkable that there should be war between the two people and that there must be no naval arms. ment race between the two countries. The sticking point at Geneva seems to have been over the classification of cruisers rather than over the tonnage. The United States has insisted upon total tonnage as the basis of agreement and Great Brit-ain has contended that the 10,000ton cruisers should be regarded as offensive war vessels, while the 7500ton cruisers were for defensive pur-

At the Navy Department here there was a conference on the latest developments at the Geneva Con-ference attended by the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Marriner, chief of the divi-sion of western affairs in the State Department and Capt. William Bag-galey of the Navy General Board.

SPAIN CONCLUDES MOROCCAN CAMPAIGN

Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax MADRID, July 12—The last official communiqué from Morocco and counces that an effective occupation

IMMIGRATION QUOTA RAISED AT WINDSOR

Eases Tension Caused by Order Barring Canadians Who Work at Detroit

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 12-Increase by the State Department of the allotment of the Windsor (Canada) consular district for British-born im migrants from 800 to 2000 persons has eased the tension between the United States and Canada over the immigration order of the Secretary of Labor, issued in April, designed to close the American frontier to Canadian citizens who cross the border daily to work in Detroit or

other American cities. Canadian officials in Washington state that it will go far toward removing any obstacles still existing to the solution of the immigration controversy and will assure the postponement of further action on the part of the Canadian Government until Dec. 1, when the time limit prescribed in the order ex-pires and when, according to in-dications here, the Canadian Gov-ernment will make a determined effort to have it extended still further.

Will Relieve Situation

The increased allottment allowed British-born citizens of Canada resident in the Windsor district by the department will in a period of 18 months solve the difficulties surrounding this class of workers who commute across the frontier, accord-

ing to official estimates here.
Of the two other classes, Canadian-born citizens of Canada and non-British foreign-born citizens of Canada, the former will have no difficulty in continuing their employ on the American side of the frontier if the time limit set for the application the Davis order is extended at least another six months beyond Decem-ber, according to Canadian estimates

Redistribution of Visas The non-British foreign-born naturalized citizens of Canada, will have to be accounted for on the regular quota assignments of the countries of their origin. They are few in number, however, not above 700 persons, and it is believed that the department will go to special lengths to have these commuting immigrants of Windsor placed on the quotas of

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Neatly fitting, allowing easy movement for active swimmers. In quickly dried wool Jersey, flat or elastic weave, with or without belt. Blue, red, black.

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This collection offers unusually attractive bags in pin seal, snake grain, antelope, alligator grain leathers. Pouch envelope and strap styles.

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hundler & Co.

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WOMEN SERVE COMMUNITIES IN MANY WAYS

Convention of Professional Women Will Represent 775 Clubs

By MARJORIE SHULER

rose bushes at cost to citizens will-ing to plant them in their yards, are some of the ways in which the clubs have sought to beautify their com-munities. They have promoted com-munity sings, municipal opera sea-

to individual service for those in need. They have adopted lonely or so-called incapacitated children, bought portable motion picture machines and given regular programs of entertainment at institutions and schools, given their services free as bookkeepers and stenographers in community campaigns, founded vaca-tion funds for those who otherwise would have no holiday trips, helped farm women to market their products and looked after farm girls coming to take positions in the city

to take positions in the city.
One club invited 25 country girls who never had ridden on a train to come to the town for luncheon and a visit to the business houses where the hostesses are employed.

business woman's desire and intention to maintain a home in addition to her tasks as breadwinner and her career in the outside world.

The program of entertainment for the visitors begins even before their arrival in California, for the "president's special" on which Miss Lena Madesin Phillips and members of her board are traveling from New York City is stopping en route upon invitation of the governors of half a dozen states for sightseeing trips at which local members of the organization will be hostesses. A two-day stop in Los Angeles will give an opportunity for a trip to Catalina Island and a day in "movieland."

OAKLAND, Calif., July 12 — The education and experience of 47,000 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is being offered in the service of 775 communities through local branches of the organization, with the result that the ninth annual convention here from July 18 to 23 will hear an amazing array of achievements.

Community bulb-planting campaigns, civic clean-ups, memorial highways of trees, railroad station gardens, municipal drinking fountains, and the gift of 2000 climbing rose bushes at cost to citizens will-

Reports and speeches by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, writer; Dr. Au-relia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Miss Charl Wil-liams, legislative secretary of the National Education Association, will fill the days. There will be a ban-quet, a series of luncheons, a breaksons and lecture courses, given to libraries, established rest rooms and conducted free employment bureaus.

They Help Farm Women

But their activities extend as well to individual service for those in need. They have adopted lonely or

Announcement will be made of winners in a contest in which each club has been asked to name the two women in business and the profes-sions whom it regards as outstand-ing, from which each state will ing, from which each state will choose two for the prizes of two trips to Europe offered by the World Acquaintance Tours as a feature of its display at the annual exposition of Women's Arts and Industries next October in New York City.

At the close of the convention there will be a trip to San Jose with outdoor luncheon and a drive through versity.

GREAT WILD ANIMAL PARK PROPOSED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Kruger National Park to Be Developed as Popular Resort on Lines of America's Yellowstone Park, Where All Native Fauna May Be Seen by Visitors

CAPE TOWN (Special Corre-spondence)—On his return to South Africa's effort to preserve the great herds of big game which roam Africa to take charge of the Kruger National Park Col. Stevenson Hamilton, who was for 25 years warden of the Sabie (Transvaal) Game Reserve, said the main idea of giving

bers and variety of its beasts and birds, even by the Yellowstone Park. Covering an area of 8000 square miles, the park contains nearly every kind of animal native to South Africa, including elephant, lion, rhinoceros, giraffe, buffalo, hippopotamus, kudu, roan, sable and zebra. Tourists are able to leave Johannesburg at night and have dinner the next evening in camp, where they can see dozens of the wild animals feeding, and hear around them the roar of lions. The park is pierced by 100 miles of railway.

Another important reserve in South Africa is that established by the Government at Addo Cape, for the preservation of the only actual herd of elephants left in South Africa is that established by the Government at Addo Cape, for the preservation of the only actual herd of elephants left in South Africa of all the vast numbers that once ranged the country. The herd at present consists of about 40 or 50 head, and they are of a distinct breed that must have inhabited the Addo Bush for a vast number of years.

Recently the Government pro-

Recently the Government prohibited any further slaughter of those survivors and opened up water holes and additional land for their

colonel Hamilton, who is resuming his association with South African fauna with great enthusiasm, says that it has been very gratifying to see the increasing interest which

through the National Game Reserve.

TOURISTS FAVOR STUDY

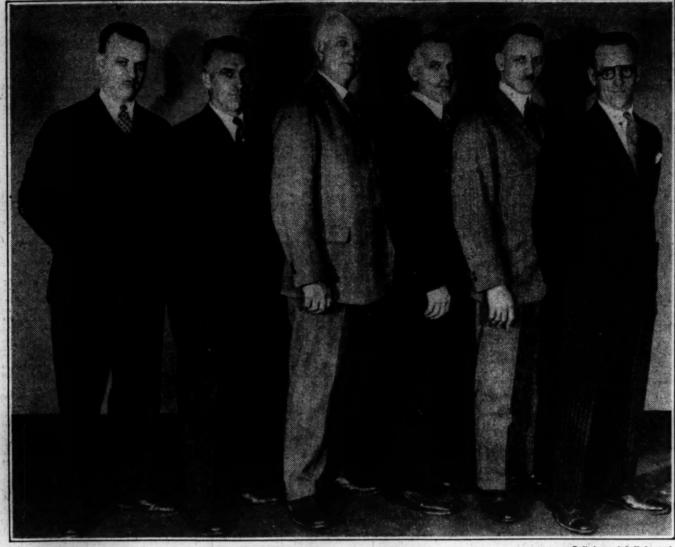
America.

The Yellowstone Park in the Government, and today it is developing into a gigantic zoological garden, which in time to come will probably be unequaled for the numbers and variety of its beasts and birds, even by the Yellowstone Park. Covering an area of \$000 square miles, the park contains steamship Aurania of the Cunard
Line, leaving New York on Sept. 21.
A total of 550 men and women students and 50 professors are expected
to make the trip.
Other subjects which have elicited
interest among necessities elicited

Maude Elizabeth Smith tional and Placement Service for Men and Women

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Father Makes Masons of His Five Sons



C Underwood & Underwood

First Time In the History of Freemasonry a Father as Master of His Lodge Has Raised a Full Class of Five. Composed Entirely of His Sons, as Master Masons. Four of the Five Brothers Live Away From Mount Vernon, N. Y., Where Edmund W. Lee Is Master of Vernon Lodge, and After Taking the Two Degrees in Their Own Lodges, Got Special Dispensations to Receive the Third in Vernon Lodge, and Be Raised by Their Father. In the Picture They Are, Left to Right—Robert E. Lee; Walter R. Lee, East Lake, Fla.; Edmund W. Lee, Master of Vernon Lodge, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Dr. Lyndon E. Lee; Dr. Rutland W. Lee; Howard V. Lee, Ocala, Fla.

TRADE IN CANTON New Aviation Era Made Possible by Federal Air Mail Pioneering

Government Led Way by Developing Machines and Routes-Proved Commercial Service Practicable -7340-Mile Network Built Up

Transcontinental Service

far more distantly separated. A transcontinental service was planned and put in operation, step by step, during 1919 and 1920. The first day-and-night service from coast to coast was started July

oremost air mail line.

Demands of business for an over-

WASHINGTON, July 12 (P)-The pilots. Its operation was taken over United States air mail, nurtured by the Post Office Department Aug. the Government from a nestling to a 12, 1918. The distance was too short full-fledged flying eagle, is being to permit any substantial saving of turned out "on its own."

who never had ridden on a train to come to the town for inncheon and a visit to the business house where the contrades to Leland Stanford University.

Some provide summer camps, number have "white elephant chests" which they keep falled with clothing and articles for those who may need them, one gave a "shower" for a family deprived of their home, and other conducted a "datiest 'friendain' provide dollar and lorida, and many at holiday seasons.

The problems which they will discuss at their congentions include means by which to extend this community terrice, ways of increasing the local, state and national scholarship fands which they will discuss at their congention with the federation and appecialises would be abliged to go into the buildness world without the legislation which the federation will injures and work for in Washington as in the various state legislature.

One of the individual properties and the matting of the two local state in the world will injures and work for the "two local state in the world will injure a local state in the world will injure a local state in the world will injure a local state in the world will be represented to the secured world be abligated to go into the building in the world will injure a local state in the world will injure and why at the same time is endoarded to the description of the world will injure the world will be a local to the world wil

Development of the American air been the most successful of all lines MAL PARK

SOUTH AFRICA

mail lines, which now 'constitute a network of 7340 miles covering the entire country and which were described as "the envy of all Europe" by Charles A. Lindbergh, has not been an easy problem. The Government through the Post Office Department has spent in round figures about \$17,000,000, and there have been 33 fatalities among pilots. The service has not paid for itself but it never was intended it should. Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, points out that the prime idea was first to supply a highly desirable tords of big game which roam rough the National Game Reserve.

OURISTS FAVOR STUDY OF WORLD RELATIONS

Developed as Popular Reposition of revenue, having reached the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the Postmaster-General to contract with private aviation enterprises for carrying air mail resulted in the establishment of a dumber of routes to connect with his night service and with the transcontinental line. Additional contracts will be let within the next few months.

The next great development is expected to be overseas air mail. As soon as transoceanic aviation is begun commercially it will find the Post Office Department ready to enter into contracts for carrying the mails, although first some legislation will be necessary to make such contracts possible.

NEW YORK CITY

Developed as Popular Report of 7340 miles covering the entire country and which were described as "the envy of all the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a law permitting the point of paying its own way. Passage by Congress of a l mail lines, which now constitute a in point of revenue, having reached

Thurman .

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Chocolates THE SUPERFINE CHOCOLATE LINE

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula The Spectator Established 1846

NEW YORK CITY =

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The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Sanada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial sone and the richest agricultural district in the "The Specia.or aims to be an independent. Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Rervice."

Awning Real Sun Protection. Adjusts to any position. The Thurman Hinge (patented) is the outstanding feature of the awning. Easy to put on. No screws; no locknuts. Goes on outside. Window can be raised or lowered with awning in any position. Awning, Curtain and Ventilator all in one. Fits all closed car windows. In ordering state name, year and model of car; also give glass measurements. Colors: Black, blue and gray. Price for Sedans and Coupes, \$2.50 each. Price for Coach, \$2.75 each. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory.

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VER-SUR-MER AGAIN , REICH TO HELP GREETS BYRD CREW

Homely Welcome of Villages Pleases Aviators

VER-SUR-MER, France, July 12 (A)-Commander Richard E. Byrd and his companions, Noville, Acosta and Balchen paid a farewell visit yesterday to the little village of Versur-Mer, where their monoplane America made its first landing in Europe 10 days ago. The entire vil-lage turned out to welcome them.

The American aviators appeared to relish the villagers' genuine homely welcome better than the Air mail service to be of value, it was decided, must be undertaken on a greater scale and between points

1, 1924, the route covering 2665 miles. The westbound schedule called for 34 hours and 20 minutes, the eastbound 29 hours and 15 minutes. It pony express rider and the stage coach and cut about two and one-half days from the fastest railway mail time. The efficiency of the servthe keenest regrets of the America's commander, and he was delighted at wreckage and replacing the bridges its recovery. ice has continued to increase until

The Mayor said he had decided to it now is considered the world's erect a flagpole at the spot where the America landed 200 yards from night air mail between New York shore. and Chicago resulted in such a serv-

With the assistance of the French will be erected in the village in



\$10.75 and up MARY OVERING

Attention, Trustees

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FLOODED AREA

Government Grants 2,000,-000 Marks to Scene of : Great Flood

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifar
BERLIN, July 12—The Reich's

cabinet has granted a sum of 2.000,-000 marks for the alleviation of the to relish the villagers' genuine homely welcome better than the speeches and ceremonies of recent official gatherings.

The village was decorated with French and American flags and had the appearance of a festive occasion. distress caused by the unprecedented

French and American flags and had the appearance of a festive occasion. The commander, accompanied by Balchen, journeyed to the lighthouse, where they were received by the keeper, Lescaut, part of whose wardrobe had served to clothe the airmen.

Here Byrd was met by Mayor Bounot, who imparted the welcome news that the commander's log book had been found by gendarmes and sent to the prefecture at Caen. The loss of the log book had been one of the keenest regrets of the America's working day and night clearing the

NEW YORK CITY Ladies Trimmed Hats \$3.00 (None Higher) Direct from Manufacturer at my Home. Latest Colors, Styles and Head Sizes.

MISS ALMA ROSE Apt. 6, 115 West 104th Street



e Bobb Distingue'exclusive, charming, short hair that appears long ---LE BOBB DISTINGUE 41-25 FINGER MARCEL 41-50

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Boston-Cleveland-Chicago For comfort and convenience, travel via the scenic "Mohawk Trail by Rail" and Hoosac Tunnel route.

Westbound: Lv. Boston (North Sia.) 3 P. M. Ar. Chicago 3:30 P. M. Eastbound: Lv. Chicago (La Salle St.) 5:30 P.M.
Ar. Boston 7:25 P.M.
Standard time
New type observation-loange-car.
Pamons Minute Man dinner east of Troy.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

The Saxon press is loud in its complaints that such districts as Gottleubs and Bergiesshübel, which are in the vailey bed and are largely visited on account of their beauty, were altogether inadequately supplied with dikes, whereas other places owning dikes andered come. places owning dikes suffered com-

"WE" WILL TOUR TO AID AVIATION

Col. Lindbergh to Speak in 75 Cities and Every , State in Union

Special from Monitor Bureau A. Lindbergh will start his nation-turns from the Black Hills, wide tour in the "Spirit of St. Louis," At present all of the st to interest American people in commercial aviation and the expansion and further use of the air mail and other airplane services on July 20.

At present all of the steel is in place, all of the roof, floor and partition tile has been laid, all plumbing and electrical connections have been other airplane services on July 20.

"roughed in," and the plastering of other airpiane services on July 20, "roughed in," and the plastering of the new second-story ceilings is completed.

Promotion of Aeronautics, under whose auspices the trip is being made.

Colonel Lindbergh will fly to every features of the old building other than it to Linion. He will be accompleted.

Colonel Lindbergh will fly to every state in the Union. He will be accompanied by Donald E. Keyhoe, of the information section of the Aeronautics Bureau of the Department of Commerce, who will be a passenger in a Department of Commerce airplane piloted by Philip R. Love, who was made "for reconstructing the plane piloted by Philip R. Love, who are the control of the second properties of the old building other than anticipated or in worse condition, it will be completed by the end of July.

In the Second Deficiency Act of Second Deficiency Act of the second properties of the old building other than anticipated or in worse condition, it will be accompleted by the end of July. served with Colonel Luidbergh at ond story of the Executive Mansion, the army training school at Brooks under the supervision of the director

Colonel Lindbergh will speak on airports and commercial flying.

The itinerary follows:
July 20 to July 21—Hartford, Proveince, Boston, Portland, Me.; Concord.
H.; Springfield, Vt.; Albany, Buffalo ad Syracuse. N. H.: Springfield, V.: Albany, Buffalo and Syracuse.

Aug. 1 to Aug. 15—Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Dayton, Cincinnational Douisville, Indianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chiengo and St. Louis.

Aug. 16 to 31—Moline, Ill.; Davenport, Ia., and Rock Island, Ill.; Davenport, Italian, Indianapolis, Little Falls, Fargo, Sioux City, Ia.; Des Moines, Omaha and Denver.

Sept. 1 to 15—Chevenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Boise, Ida.; Butte, Mont.; Spokane, Seattle and Portland.

Sept. 16 to 30—San Francisco-Oakland, Sept. 16 to 30—San Francisco-Oakland,

Richmond.
Oct. 16 to 20—Baltimore, Atlantic City,
Washington, Wilmington, Del.; Philadelphia and New York. Short, stops will be made at Schenectady, Erie, Pa.; Springfield, Ill.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Stoux Falls, S. D.;

Lordsburg, N. M., and Abilene, Tex. MEXICO ADMITS CLERGYMAN MEXICO CITY (A)-In response to representations by the United States embassy, President Calles has personally ordered the immigration authorities at Vera Cruz to admit the Rev. Edwin van Eten, Episcopal minister of Pittsburgh, who upon his arrival at Vera Cruz aboard a Ward Line steamer from the United States was denied admission.

with temporary structures, as the railways will be incapacitated for REPAIRED ROOF several months. AT WHITE HOUSE

Finished-Painting and Decorating Remain

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON — Construction of the new roof over the White House, which was begun on March 14, will be completed this month, according to an announcement by Col. U. S. Grant 3rd, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, under whose supervision the work is being carried

This will leave ample time for the NEW YORK, July 12—Col. Charles to be done before the President re-

Field.

The tour will last about three months. The first stop included in the itinerary calling for visits at 75 cities will be Hartford, Conn., where the supervision of the director of public buildings and parks. \$25.—900 of the appropriation being made available for securing and maintaining suitable temporary quarters for cities will be Hartford, Conn., where

PLAN THEATER SCHOOL

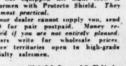
PASADENA, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Arrangements for the establishment of a school of the the-

=NEW YORK CITY= Permanent Wave \$15 by Experts Bobs that suit the individuality luzelle BROTHERS 45 W. 57th Street Plaza 4135-6





If you drive a car, read or work by artificial light, Protects Shield will be a welcome comfort for your eyes. They eliminate GLARE!
In wight driving a slight tilt of the head eliminates the stare of ancoming cars, yet you have clear vision of the road.
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to the following points

Attleboro \$.30	Leominster \$.3				
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Duxbury	Pawtucket				
Franklin 30	Taunton				
Gloucester	Woonsocket				
Haverhill 30	Worcester				

Note: These calls are on a station-to-station basis (calls by number). If you do not know the number wanted, your operator will get it for you.



Advises Government Lending

"Only about 10 per cent of the land in Louisiana is under cultiva-

tion. The parts which are not should not be forgotten for the next 25

years and then attention given to the preservation of the fertile lands."

Distinguished Visitors

and one of the builders of the Pan-

program for official attention of the

LEGION'S HIGH HONORS

SAN ANTON O, Tex., July 12 (Special)—Maj. Wayne Davis, San Antonio attorney, has received the American Legion certificate of honor, the highest honor within the

LONG AIR LINE CONSIDERED

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RADIO-POWERED - ATRPLANES NOW HELD FEASIBLE

Nicola Tesla Foresees Fuelless Machines-12-Hour Paris Flight Planned

NEW YORK, July 12 (P)—While one noted inventor is visioning an era of fuelless airplanes, another aviation enthusiast is planning a 24-hour return flight to Paris in a machine driven by a new fuel in capsule form.
Nicola Tesla, inventor of the

alternating system of power trans-mission, predicted that airplanes and State expenditur airships would circle the world 124.25 in 1908 and

perimentally that I can transmit power by wireless half way around the earth without losing half of one per cent of it," he said.

The 24-hour round trip to Paris

The 24-hour round trip to Paris is planned by R. Rex Rennee, who said he was a colonel in the Lafayette escadrille. He said he planned to take off in September and would use a special airplane carrying two special 1280-horse-power Packard motors. The machine, he said, is now being built. The airplane, he said, will have a maximum speed of 375 miles an hour made possible through a secret fuel which he has invented. This fuel, concentrated in tubes, when mixed with water will send an air-

mixed with water will send an airplane along at a greater speed, he says, than any ever traveled before Instead of carrying gasoline, the airplane will carry water and when he wants fuel he will merely drop a capsule into the water, Mr. Rennee

STATE OUTLAYS AT HIGH LEVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

and district levee expenditures are expenditures are not included.

An average of between \$45 and \$50 a year per capita is spent for public purposes in Louisiana each year. Nearly half this amount is spent on Nearly hair this amount is spent on schools and highways. The other is spent for the operation of the gov-ernment, the building of levees and drainage systems, retirement of bonds, pensions for Confederate veterans and the care of the insane and the helpless of the State and other

allied purposes. Louisiana has never been heavily bonded so far as the state govern-ment is concerned. The State 30 years ago owed \$11,000,000 on new bonds issued to refund indebtedness made by the carpet bag government. These bonds were made payable over a long period of years and only \$2,-000,000 have so far come due and been paid. The State has issued no ids since that time and the bonded indebtedness now stands at about

Property tax payments for state and local purposes, municipalities other than New Orleans excluded, have doubled in the past seven years. In 1926 these payments amounted to \$49,890,621.54, of which \$39,944,564.18 was for local purposes. Seven years earlier the total collections amounted \$25,048,971.48, of which \$19,962,-402.95 was for local purposes. The collections for local purposes represent about the expen same purposes. Property tax collections for state purposes, amounting to about \$9,000,000 last year, were augmented by licenses, auto licenses and the gasoline tax, inheritance taxes, severance taxes and funds

from other sources.

A considerable amount of assistance, probably amounting to \$1 per capita per year, is in prospect as the result of the apparent decision of the leaders of the National Government to take over the Mississippi River as a national problem. A hun-dred millions have been spent by the State in protecting the alluvial lands from overflow.

Oregon State Debt Rises

As Expenses Go Up Nearly 15 Times During 18 Years
SALEM, Ore., (Special—Demand for more and better public service, and particularly for higher education, has resulted in Oregon piling up in the federal districts are justified." a total state honded indehtedness of \$64,913,610 as of April 1, 1927, during the past 10 years. The increase in the net debt per capita was \$7.90 in 1890 to \$110.69 in 1922 or at the rate

of 21.58 times, the highest in the United States at that time.
The increase in the gross debt per capita 1923 to 1925 was \$48, placing the State seventh. The net debt of the State and its political subdivi-sions as given in the report of the State Treasurer for the period end-ing Sept. 30, 1926, is \$174,923,081,65 equivalent to almost \$200 per capita This figure includes both the bonder



Indebtedness started in 1917 with state highway program, bringing the State in debt to \$3,040,000 in 1918 State in debt to \$3,040,000 in 1918. As the highway program continued, the indebtedness was increased to \$13,243,750 in 1920; \$50,859,020 in 1922; \$60,118,490 in 1924 and \$61,560,060 in 1926. On April 1, 1927, the indebtedness stood at \$64,913,510. Development of the highway system and greater facilities at the two state educational institutions absorbs 46 per cent of all taxes levied.

per cent of all taxes levied.

Passage of the 6 per cent constitutional amendment law in November, 1916, as a lever to prevent ex-travagance has, in a measure, re-sulted in a boomerang, for it is im-possible to levy in excess of 6 per cent one year over the amount raised

State expenditures were \$5,527,mission, predicted that airplanes and airships would circle the world 124.25 in 1908 and gained steadily, driven by light electric motors redoubling in 1916, when the amount their power by wireless was \$11,473,369.60. The following ssion from generating sta-year, with the launching of the high-

> and a tax upon gasoline the State ex-pects to derive sufficient revenue to maintain its highway system when completed within the next few years. Federal co-operation has materially aided in the highway program.

aided in the highway program.

In summing up the situation, T. B.
Key, State Treasurer, says:
"Oregon is one of the heaviest
borrowers in the United States,
either considered alone or combined
with its political subdivisions. The State has, in general, kept bond terms within the reasonable life of the improvement and made adequate provisions for payment at maturity, but it has embarked on doubtful financial ventures, especially in its ments on irrigation and drainage

TAXATION ISSUE UP TO CONGRESS

the slight upturn that has come reincluded in the above figures, but of local governments have increased expenditures of municipalities and since the war to a considerable deall other local parish and district gree in order to pay for public im-

ence Board, in its 1926 report, "Cost of Government in the United States," stated that "economy, increasingly applied in the affairs of the Federal American people they are now de-Government, and reduced national of piecemeal methods and halfexpenditure, has been reflected in hearted co-operation in the solution mander of Texas Department and a successive downward revisions of this great problem. We are preand tax burdens of state and local governments in this country have been uninterruptedly rising to such an extent as to offset the amelioration in federal taxation."

Later developments, perhaps, somewhat modify this view. An examination of the table shows that the Federal Government has made laudable and enormous cuts in expenditure as compared to those in and immedi-ately following the war, yet costs in 1917 and 1918 skyrocketed to such a degree that even with subsequent re-ductions the net increase of federal president of Antioch College and the expenditures today over a pre-war engineering expert who had charge year like 1915 are vastly greater than of the \$35,000,000 flood control prothe aggregate increase in state and gram at Dayton, O., advanced the

plained by Mr. Mellon:
"After every great war abnormal expenditures can be reduced, but at
"Mr. Morgan came here as a delthe same time there is an opposing tendency of normal expenditures to increase, due to the growth of the country and the increase in govern-mental activities. The latter in-crease tends to neutralize and ultimately overcome the reduction war expenditures even with economies in government which this

Administration has enforced."

Although federal expenditures have been increasing, it has been possible to make three federal tax reductions since 1921, with another in prospect, while a series of recordin prospect, while a series of record-breaking surpluses has been piled up. General Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said at the recent annual budget meeting, June

"In 1925 and 1926 we spent more than was expended in 1924. It is absurd, however, to point to those

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are specialists in Fashions, Ready-Vear Costumes, Gowns and Millinery our Underciothing Departments in for Ladies' and Children's Outfit, are unsurpassed in the North.

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VICTORIA ARCADE

LEEDS, ENGLAND

and warrant indebtedness, with sinking funds and contra assets to be FLOOD CONTROL NEED PLACED ON NATIONAL SCALE

Support of Appropriations Up to Billion Dollars Is Pledged

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12 (Special)-Replacing the "neighborhood policy" of federal and state governpolicy" of federal and state governments in dealing with Mississippi River floods by a national policy which will set free adequate funds—a billion dollars if necessary—to prevent repetition of the recurring disasters in the "Breadbasket of America" was urged on the Mississippi River Commission here today by William Hale Thompson. Mayor of Chicago.

He presented the conclusions of the Chicago flood control congress to the Commission, which has begun a

transmission from generating stations on the earth.

Power for manufacturing and for light and heat, he predicted, will flow freely through the air from central generating stations to wherever it is needed.

"I have already demonstrated experimentally that I can transmit power by wireless half way around the earth without losing half of one loss of the things of the high-way program, brought expenditures to \$18,615,518.44; \$40,902,435.08 in 1920; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1926; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1920; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1920; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1920; \$70,524,731.28 in 1922; \$78.026, \$77.02 in 1924, and to \$31,710,437.48 in 1

Wealth of Valley Stressed "Your commission has in my judgment been the victim of wholly in-adequate appropriations," said Mayor Thompson, "and if it has falled it was because it was doomed to failure from the very beginning because it falled to contemplate the one essent failed to contemplate the one essen-tial, that this was entirely a national problem, and should have been adequately provided for by the national

government.
"The Mississippi Valley is the chief wealth producing section of the United States; its area contains 54 per cent of this Nation's population grade of junior in the society, is one and 66 per cent of its rural population. It spreads over a vast acrecharge of marketing research for the tion. It spreads over a vast acreage, covering 64 per cent of the total area of the United States. It produces 70 per cent of the total agricultural oducts of this Nation, 52 per cent of its manufactured products and 68 per cent of the total exportable

Called Sound Investment "It may perhaps at first seem extravagant to advocate the expenditure by Congress of large sums of money to solve this flood problem,

but Congress has already spent \$100,-000,000 of the United States' money, cently. State expenditures and those of local governments have increased and the states and the districts themselves have contributed substantially more than \$100,000,000 and we have not yet controlled the floods. The expenditure of any sum, even \$1...

conflict.

Out, out of the states and the districts themselves have contributed substantially more than \$100,000,000 and we have is the first to receive the new distriction which is to be accorded to expenditure of any sum, even \$1...

out of the state expenditures and those solves have contributed substantially more than \$100,000,000 and we have is the first to receive the new distriction which is to be accorded to not more than one Legionnaire annually.

Presentation was made recently at the state convention at Houston, by the state convention at Houston, by

"The country is today alive to the leeds of this situation and unless I reatly mistake the temper of the merican people they are now denanding of Congress the discarding stitution for disabled men at Kerfneeds of this situation and unless I greatly mistake the temper of the federal taxation, while the expenses pared to offer your commission every committee. assistance at our command, and to inform you that we are setting in motion a national organization which will cheerfully assume the task of securing such legislation and the appropriations necessary to successfully execute this plan."

> Engineer of Dayton Project Recommends Reservoir Plan

DENVER, Colo., July 12 (Special) Declaring that the proposed adoption of a reforestation policy as a curb to future floods is inadequate ocal costs.

The cause of the increased federal trol of future floods in the Mississippi expenditures recently have been ex- Valley is to improve natural reser

egate to the fifty-seventh annual convention of American Society of Civil Engineers. In an interview he

"Prevention of floods along the Men's & Boys'

Handmade Footwear Men . . . 16/6 16/6 17/6 with Size & Fitting S. R. PINCKARD HARPOLE NORTHANTS ENGLAND

When Buying

Biscuits Always

Ask Your Grocer For

Gunstones

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CHANCE TO HELP Mississippi is a problem which can-not be worked out over night. It will require study such as engineers never before have made. Improve-IN MEXICO URGED twice weekly for three weeks, is devoted almost wholly to the study of Latin-American subjects. ment of natural reservoirs where other streams flow into the Mississippi would be helpful in reducing the danger of floods. **UPON AMERICANS**

Friendly Public Opinion Is Invoked as Aid Toward **Better Conditions**

Mr. Morgan expressed the opin-ion that levees damaged by the Mis-souri flood must be repaired, and to make them effective, the wails bor-By a Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Calif., July 12—A

powerful influence for betterment of the population of the Mahoning dering the river must be cemented.
"Both of these projects will require social and economic conditions withthe expenditure of large sums of money," he said. He added that he in Mexico can and should be exerted by the United States. This was the declaration of Dr. Herbert I. Priestly money, he said. He added that he
to is not in favor of tentative proing posals that the Government bear
of the entire expense of repairing the of the University of California at a summer assembly for international studies which has just opened here. flood damage.
"Lending money by the Govern-ment at reasonable rates of interest "Since the days of Diaz the in-fluence of the United States in Mexto the owners of fertile land along the lower Mississippi River would be

ico has been greater than most Americans realize," he said.
"The public opinion of America dominates Mexico in a measure which cannot be appreciated by those who have not visited the country or studied the subject intensively. more effective in carrying out the flood program than making the mat-ter a charitable proposition, in my opinion," he said. try or studied the subject intensively. Among the visitors to the con-vention are John Frank Stevens of we have come to a place where it is impossible for us to avoid actual in-New York, president of the society

ama Canal; Morris Knowles, city planner of Pittsburgh; Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the New York Board of Transportation; George F. Davison, Pittsburgh, president of the Gulf Refining Com-pany; Willard T. Chevaller, business manager of the Engineering News alone make successful the work of selves and in some instances their diplometists in seeking righteous set. diplomatists in seeking righteous settlement of perplexing questions for the best interest of progress in Mexmanager of the Engineering News Record, New York; Edward G. Taker of Spokane, Wash, chief engineer of the Spokane International Railways.

Dr. Priestly traced the origins of what he termed the "great and per-eunial Mexican question," dealing Miss Elsie Eaves, a graduate of the University of Colorado and the only woman ever to have risen above the ences arising over land laws governing the exploitation of subsoil pro

"Direct conflict of systems of law is the basis of the present difficulty," he said. "To the American legalist, Engineering News Record.

The completion of the Moffat Tun-nel through the Rockies is on the the long list of diplomatic notes or this problem have left it in exactly the same place it stood when the resent Mexican Constitution was first enunciated.

The Mexican View

"In the eyes of the Mexican CLEVELAND TO GREET legalist the affair has been satisfactorily settled if the American interests will accept concessions rather than actual ownership of subsoil resources."
Tracing other causes of difference

in viewpoint between the two countries, Dr. Priestly pointed out that only through friendly co-operation and assistance can the United States further her own interests which in-volve Latin-American countries. Political intervention of a drastic

nature would, he said, be a fatal mistake, while development of friendship and the ties which naturally bind the western nations stitution for disabled men at Kerrville. The recipient is Past Comof all. Adjustments of immigration problems and recognition of the facts of racial assimilability he



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listed as needful steps in promoting better relationships. The summer assembly, meeting PLAY INTEREST

Attention to Needs of Youth Is Stressed in Conven-CHARGES IN DRY ERA tion Address

CINCINNATI, O., July 12 (Special)—"Let us display greater interest in the boys and girls of today by bringing more attention to the proper use of their idle time and surplus energy through playgrounds and recreation centers, where they are developed with due consideration for others."

This was the appeal of Charles H.

County infirmary has dwindled to one of the lowest figures, if not the This was the appeal of Charles H. Grakelow, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order On July 4 there were in the home at Canfield 158 inmates, compared of Elks at the sixty-third national with a total of 236 and a daily average of 171 in 1926, and a peak number of 325 in 1916. Of the total

reunion here.
"To live a well-balanced life," he continued, "one must be engaged in a calling in which one finds the greatest pleasure and success, but no career is successful nor well balanced, unless the individual is filled with a desire to assist others During the period of the slump from 1926 to the present, the popu-lation of Mahoning County, of which less fortunate than himself.
"Our order has two main reasons

this city is the seat, has increased between 25 and 30 per cent, further emphasizing the favorable trend for existence, charity and patriotism. here as regards public dependency. Can you think of a better way to ap-Mr. Lee said that a considerable ply helpfulness than in helping peonumber of men who were unable to ple over the rough spots and making impossible for us to avoid actual intervention."

Kindly Interest Invoked

A kindliness of interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border. They have since supported them interest in the open-them self-supporting and thereby saloon days because of inebriety left self-respecting citizens. We have reation across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border, he added, can interest and action across the border. progress and our Nation's security.
"We have accomplished this by

keeping our lodge interesting and continuing to make it the civic center of our community, inviting all mem-**BUILT AT COLUMBUS** bers to support worth while move-ments whether launched by Elks or COLUMBUS, O., July 12 (Special) not so long as they are for the bet-An aerial beam is being installed at the top of the new American In-surance Union Citadel tower, a 45-

FISH HATCHERY'S NEW RECORD

story structure nearing completion. Five great lights will be mounted ASHLAND, Ore. (Special Correon the pinacle four of them in large spondence)—A new record of not less than 20,000,000 eggs will be es-tablished during the 1927 season at the Diamond Lake Fish Hatchery. terra-cotta urns shaped to enclose powerful reflectors, giving forth vertical beams of light to probe the sky. At the tip will be a revolving light. The Citadel, one of the five which is one of the largest egg-taking stations in the world. The previous record was established tallest buildings in the world, will be dedicated Sept. 21. hree years ago when 17,000,000 eggs

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ticipate.

Mr. Hopkins wired the news from he has been in con-New York, where he has been in conference with Colonel Lindbergh.

COUNTY HAS FEWER

Prohibition Credited With Re-

ducing Inmates of Infirmary

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12 (Spe-

number in the home the past year

lowest, in recent years.

81 were foreign born.



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Theatrical News of the World

time to be given the opportunity of a splendid part. Herne was an ex-tremely simple man of Irish-New England birth, self-edugated, both in and out of the theater, truly a great actor and a magnificent director. Well as he knew his play, there was Well as he knew his play, there was never anything arbitrary in his direction. He'd say: "Let's work this scene out, this or that is the effect for which we are striving." And his handling of the children in the play! He, a man over 50 would show a 'tiny child what he wanted, and the child would get the effect in a child-like way, never imitating Mr. Herne.

From one such scene he would go to another, perhaps the very simple but human parting of the lovers, or the scene between two old men. Always the same generous and kindly consideration of the people associated with him, and always bringing out the right value of the scene in question.

out the right value of the scene in question.

Herae worked out his effects, as writer, actor and director along lines of the greatest simplicity and directness, and yet he surely understood the value of melodrama. He, first, taught me the difference between mere "movement" and true "action," physical as well as mental. Who that saw it can ever forget the last moments in "Shore Acres"? All differences have been adjusted, the household has gone to bed, leaving Uncle Nat to attend to the last "chores." The old man goes quietly about the kitchen, fixing the stove, putting the chairs back in their places, straightening out generally, then lighting a candle he puts out the lamp and goes up the stairs to bed.

bed.

For at least five minutes, no word is spoken, and that is considered a very long time on the stage. True, he was doing something all the time, but it was movement that belonged to the natural action of the scene, and what held the audience in absolute stience were the gentle, loybut it was movement that belonged to the natural action of the scene, and what held the audience in absolute silence, were the gentle, loving thoughts of Uncle Nat; reflected in his face. In the last picture, the light of the candle showed us the benediction of Uncle Nat's smile. The curtain would come down in silence, and there would be silence for a moment or two before the applauses broke out, And somehow, that understanding silence has also to the total and Nita Cavalerie are in the cast.

By RALPH FLINT

New York, July 10

New York, July 10

And Garrett Ford, and John Francis Dillon has directed it. Besides Mr. Stone, Priscilla Bonner, E. J. Ratcliffe, Lilyan Tashman, John Patrick, Robert Agnew, Ann Rork, Cleve Moore, Dick Folkens, Lincoln Stedman, Cecille Evans, Marion McDonald, and Nita Cavalerie are in the cast.

At the Roxy Theater another Fox space with highly individualized stage business, a performance in opus is on view, with Blanche Sweet

When we produced Schintzler's which in English we "Lubelei" which in English we called "The Reckoning," another actor brought Herne's method (or perhaps his religion of acting is better expression) strongly to my mind. George Henry Trader was my father in this play, and in the last act, there is an agonizing scene last act, there is an agonizing scene for the girl, which her father listens the little room, never really still for a moment, yet never detracting or interfering with the spoken words. A beautiful piece of sympathetic "action" which could never construed into mere movement.

In high comedy, it is another thing; gossamer and light as air, the wit of lines cannot be "humored" as we say in the theater by any movement, here true listening is needed—what is called "feeding." Montgomery and Stone were a marvelous example of this: though their comedy did not depend on words but thoughts and actions—

words, but thoughts and actions-The house was full, with children and children and children every-where, and what joyous, infectious laughter! When we went back Fred Stone said that they were the most inspiring thing, and turning to Montgomery, he added, "Even you" (meaning an audience generally) "don't know how much you owe to

12 Un arthree Ken



Lee Simonson, Well-Known Stage Designer, Whose Book, "Minor Prophecies, Recently Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., Was Reviewed in These Col

New Films in New York

By RALPH FLINT

plause broke out. And somehow, that understanding silence has always seemed to me the greatest tribute the actor can win from his on Broadway. Jack Lait wrote the tale, and Doris Anderson, Paul Gangelon and Ethel Dougherty are named on the program as adaptation crew; to Dorothy Arzner is given the direction. Miss Arzner, one of the very few women to have ever held such a post in the studios, gave some promise of originality in her other screen venture for Paramount but her "Ten Modern Command-ments" fails to disclose any particularly promising sequences. Again Miss Arzner has had Esther Ralston to direct, and she has done her task in a wholly workmanlike way, with no rough edges or gaps, but the ma-terial at hand could be hardly called inspiring. Except for some of the spectacular theater scenes toward the end of the film, there is little opportunity for handsome effects, and so the piece just simmers along by grace of the players allotted it. Miss Raiston is good to look at in all her various costumes, and Neil Hamilton partners her in the romantic episodes. Maude Truax, Romain Fielding, Ed Brendel, Rose Burdick, Jocelyn Lee, Arthur Hoyt and Roscoe Karnes and Roscoe

lyn Lee, Arthur Hoyt and Roscoe Karns are the other players.
"The Prince of Headwaiters" with Lewis Stone is the feature film at the Strand. This First National offering is a heavy-handed affair, dealing with a young Boston plutocrat caught in the toils of a scheming blonds and eventually rescued. slaughter? When we went back Fred Stone said that they were the most inspiring thing, and turning to Montgomery, he added, "Even you" (meaning an audience generally) "don't know how much you owe to them."

To me Fred Stone is the finest "clown" in the highest sense of the best, and most unselfish of "feeders." At about this time I was able to watch this essential rule of acting put into marvelous practice. I went Tuesday afternoon after the makes the character of the self-and in the self-a

opus is on view, with Blanche Sweet which there was not a hint of and Warner Baxter in the leading verbal slip anywhere, I had opporparts. "Singed" is the picture in question, and tells of a rough-and-pliment her upon the rich texture of question, and tells of a rough-andready hanger-on in the oil fields
forced into making good by the
woman who cares for him. She is a
common type and so, when the milllons begin rolling in from the spoutline will be reaches out for social bet ready and comto betoken intense concentration on ing wells, he reaches out for social strata above her head. Here then is the drama of the nouveau riche set against the variegated background of the world of oil. John Griffith Wray Herbert Tree, who read in a review the drawn of the world of oil. John Griffith Wray has directed this Adele Rogers St. John story in wholly orthodox style, and it runs its course without benefit of any particularly rewarding filmatic touches or tokens. James Wang Alfred Allen, Clark Constock, How ard Truesdale, Claude King, Ida Darling, Mary McAllister, Edward Davis and Edgar Norton are in the cast,

The Fifty-Fifth Street Cinema is showing another of those earlier con-tinental films which seem to be the main fare of the smaller film theaters. This week's offering is "Autumn Love," with Lya de Putti, Eugene Kloepfer, Herman Picha, and Owen Gorin, presumably a German produc-tion, although the program does not disclose its hallmark. It is entirely third-rate affair, and would mos likely have remained in the film vaults had not Miss de Putti achieved vaults had not miss ue ruto state in a certain subsequent position in "Variety" and in certain American pictures. "Autumn Love" also suf-fers from some inept English titling

In Appreciation of James A. Herne

Sunny Hours of a Theatrical Experience—II

By KATHERINE GREY

In a play of the new fouth I came
I in contact with James A. Herne
I was a mignoriant figure in
I his play, and I was acting a small
Jart. Mira. Herne, stiting out front
during reheravals and performances.
I. Ford and James Hunsker, two
fine people helped me tremendously.
I was a studying with Victor Harris
fine people helped me tremendously of the Intenter we all loves
are portraying. I metal the contact you
are portraying. I metal contact you
are portraying. I metal with James A. Herne
One of the great women of the American Harris
to the Linked States by Samuel French,
of the United States by Samuel French,
of the World Theater

"Mr. Sampson"
HAT pleasant one-act folk and the control and voice of the United States by Samuel French,
of the World Theater

"Mr. Sampson"

"HAT pleasant one-act folk and the control and the form of the same with the present coach of the
control of the same of the Property in his
for head of the same of the World Theater of the wind the property of the found of the State of the St

During one of the intermissions at a matinée of "Twelfth Night" at the Civic Repertory Theater in New York last spring a gentleman sought out Eva LeGallienne's representative, and protested that the audience was laughing too much and something ought to be done about it. Maybe this same gentleman was an usher at the Castle Square Theater in Boston many years ago. One night in the midet of the crockery smashing scene in the second act of "Jane" an attendant came up behind me and whispered that I must leave the theater if I didn't stop laughing so free the transport of the crockery smashing scene in the second act of "Jane" an attendant came up behind me and whispered that I must leave the theater if I didn't stop laughing so free transport of the crockery smashing scene in the second act of "Green and live oak trees and of as yet ungraded hillsides, sets the new stage of the University of Texas' open-air theater. The problem involved was the accommodation of varied programs of dancing, pageantry, pictures, lectures, singing and band and orchestra concerts within the confines of a natural bowl between Garrison Hall and the law building.

For motion nictures a large screen the sineties, played "Barbara" and "Sunater they were as popular as the saltlads of the period. His next great success was "Miss Hobbs," with Miss Evelyn Millard in the leading part; it Then the author had a strange experience. In 1891 he had tried his hand at a three-act rural comedy. "Woodbarrow Farm." It was hailed with praises—it smelt of the soil—jit was as sweet as a daisy. A great future was predicted, but—produced at a matinée—it went no further for the time. Still, whenever a manager was on the lookout for a new play. pered that I must leave the theater if I didn't stop laughing so frequently. Another embarrassing moment was at a performance by George Arliss, when "Old English" remarked. "There are no more actors!" I snickered loudly, solitaire. Maybe that is not a funny line but it still accome. line, but it still seems so.

What the Actor Was Thinking What the Actor Was Thinking
In a motion picture studio I once saw a director, who was formerly an actor, go through a scene of tearing emotion to show his star how he wanted the thing done. When the director had finished he remarked, sotto voce, to his star: "Mansfield himself never did anything better than that." Unquestionably he meant it, and presumably he had been enjoying his own histrionics all through the scene. It is only fair to add that it was a thrilling performance to with, though to me far short of Mansield. On the other hand, Florence it. John once told me that in the ame where Disraelic clasped Lady H aconsfield arm in the third act of "Disraeli," George Arliss gripped he so firmly that she could feel the pret ture of his fingers for hours afterwind. Yet he was unconscious of me te than touching her lightly she fould when she told him about it. All the which would seem to prove that Irving and Coquelin were both light, according to their own templ taments, when they engaged in that historic debate as to whether or not the actor should feel the part he is playing.

Further Puzzles for Pigeonholers

The stage is doubled in capacity, providing room for a 60-piece or chestra or band.

The rear of the stage is outlined with ornamental columns between which may be festooned decorative material. At either side of the stage are boxes for the accommodation of the piano and to provide dressing rooms for entertainers.

Footlights are provided for the stage while the walls of Garrison Hall to the rear.

The designer of this stage is Samuel Charles Phelps Vosper, becturer in architecture and a member of the university's architectural supervision staff. Mr. Vosper has made a specialty of stage planning as well charles Phelps Vosper, becturer in architecture and a member of the university's architectural design. The Aztec Theater in San Antonio is one of his works.

Alexandra Carlisle, Iden Payne, and Whitford Kane head the company from the Goodman Theater. Chicago, which is now appearing at the Garden Theater,

Further Puzzles for Pigeonholers the next morning after one of his productions an elaborate comm crossed the stage at a certain speech "Significant fiddlesticks, the donkey lost my line, and crossed to prompter to get it."

The Helpful Spectator

When the audience begins to act, at a performance of a play, the players know that they have hit the bull's-eye of stage effect. Yet this assistance may be extended to a degree beyond helpfulness. At a re-cent Guild Theater performance in New York the leading man hesitated in making a telephone cell in the in making a telephone call in the course of the action, and a woman in the audience prompted him with

the name of the exchange that for the moment escaped him. "Plaza," she said, and Alfred Lunt was she said, and Alfred Lunt was quick-witted enough to repeat the word casually. Nobody laughed aloud and the play went on. Not so happy, from the player's viewpoint was an incident many years ago at a performance of a sizzling hot melodrama, "The Shadows of a Great City." The villain had locked the heroine in a huge safe, and the comic friend of the hero came in hunting for her. Suspense was hunting for her. Suspense wa

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The World Theater

"Mr. Sampson"

THAT pleasant one-act folk comedy, "Mr. Sampson," by Charles Lee, has been published in London by J. M. Dent & and le below distributed in the stopped up: "She's in the safe!"



Everybody was amused except the comedian, who forthwith had to cut several of his cherished bits of "business," each good for a laugh, and "come to Hecuba" at once. E. C. S.

Open-Air Theater at University of Texas

ing extended out to the wings to give a background. For other occasions, the screen is lowered into the floor, then the stage is doubled in capacity, providing room for a 60-piece orchestra or band.

the management of Thomas Wood Stevens in "As You Like It," "The Taming of the Shrew," "She Stoops to Conquer," "A Mideummer Night's Dream," "Fashion," "Romeo and Juliet," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

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About Jerome K. Jerome

By J. T. GREIN

London, June 28

T IS a curious thing that, whereas Jerome's dramatic work has had its day in England, and that he will mainly be remembered by "The Passing of the Third-Floor-Back," he enjoyed, during the last year before his passing a vogue in Germany. Two of his plays which were produced in London nearly 20 years ago with moderate success were suddenly "discovered" by a Berlin manager which were produced in nearly every country.

With "Everyman," it shares the great merit that it commingled re
Doe critic salike.

Doe critic series are a series of mummery and all its works. No doubt, "The Passing of life, saw the humorous gleams of the Third-Floor-Back" owed much to the ethereal, unforgettable performance of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson as the Stranger, but it was the his optimism and the altruism of his innate kindliness.

British Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., June 23—On the conclusion of the year's run of "Rookery Nook" at the Aldwych The-

"discovered" by a Berlin manager and enjoyed the favor of audiences and critics alike.

One critic went so far as to pronounce "Fanny and the Servant Problem" one of the best English comedies of modern times. In America, too, his plays were constantly performed, and his plaint was that, although at one time the London managers eagerly anapped up from his pen whatever he had ready, he had now a bunch which, at homewandered from pillar to post. This is all the more remarkable since, at the outset, Jerome promised to be at leading dramatist of the day. He conquered the theater with his one-act plays: "Barbara," "Sunset," "Fennel"—still often revived by amateurs—which, in days gone by, were a greater attraction than the three-act farces which were the placed de resistance of the evening. Most young actresses of repute in the hallads of the period. His next great success was "Miss Hobbs," with Miss Evelyn Millard in the leading part; it ran for hundreds of nights.

Then the author had a strange ex-

For motion pictures a large screen he nibbled at "Woodbarrow Farm built in a rigid frame provides ex-cellent reflection. The screen also serves as a sounding board for lec-turers or soloists, colored burland drapes relieving its plainness and be-drapes relieving its plainness and beat length it was put up for a run, it proved a late-comer. The quality had evaporated, the aspect of the playgoer changed-it lingered, but Then came Jerome's triumph, that

made him as univer ally famous as a dramatist as well as the humorist of the "Idle Thoughts"; of the delect-able "Three Men in a Boat," and of "Stage-Land"—that wonderful ex-

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Merry-Go-Round

New York-Motion Pictures with JANET GAYNOR
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Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
HARRIS Thea., 42 St. | Twice Daily
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and most refreshing after exercise

WHEN you finish "the second eighteen" and slip into an easy chair on the club house veranda or step briskly from the shower, you'll find no other drink more cooling and refreshing than a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry."

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MAYOR AGAIN ASKS FOR FIRE STATION LOAN

Submits Orders for \$650,000 for Revere House Site and for Building

Mayor Nichols submitted to the Boston City Council today an order for a loan of \$300,000 for the purchase of the site of the old Revere House at Cambridge and Bulfinch Streets and one for \$350,000 for the construction of a central fire station for West End fire companies on that

Both of these orders were de-Both of these orders were defeated for lack of the necessary two-thirds majority by the City Council yesterday after its finance committee had cut down the Mayor's original order for an appropriation of \$400,000 for the site and \$350,000 for the building. In his message to the Council the Mayor says:

"I submit for your consideration an order in the sum of \$650,000 for the acquisition of land and the construction of a central fire station at the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets. This land is complete the corner of Bulfinch and Cambridge Streets.

bridge Streets. This land is com-monly known as the Revere House monly known as the Revere House site and is strongly recommended by the Fire Commissioner as the deal location from which to protect life and property in the West and North End districts.

Efficient Plant Needed

savings are maintained the bank will pay interest at the rate of 4 per cent a year on the accounts. Depositors who fail to make their payments weekly, will be paid at the rate of 2 per cent, unless their default is due to unavoidable causes, in which case the full interest rate will be paid.

"A survey of the existing fire houses in this neighborhood indicates the pressing need of a modern effithe pressing need of a modern effi-cient plan which should be put in operation with as little delay as pos-sible. It appears that a majority of your honorable body are in entire accord with the findings of this sur-vey but that upon a similar order operation with as little delay as pos-sible. It appears that a majority of accord with the findings of this survey but that upon a similar order the vote was three short of the necessary two-thirds vote required by law for the passing of this appropriation."

A lengthy debate had taken place before the council voted on the project. In the committee on finance before the Council met, Warren F. Freeman, real estate expert for the council sale expert for the council way of the child until the age of 18 is reached. Similar payments of 4s. a week for 19 years supply an engineering course, and 4s. 6d. a week for 20 years a law course; or, 15s. a week for five years a trip to Europe, similar statistics for trips to other countries also being worked out.

city and an owner of an interest in city and an owner of an interest in the Revere House site which Mr. Hultman favored for a central fire station in the West End, stated that he had not figured in the formal appraisement of the lot in question owing to his financial interest in the property. He said that John C. Kiley, who is now in Europe, had estimated property. He said that John C. Kiley, who is now in Europe, had estimated the 11,000 square feet to be worth \$387,000 and that he supposed Mayor Nichols' appropriation order had been based on this figure.

The committee then examined

mas F. Hurley, chairman of the Thomas F. Hurley, chairman of the board of street commissioners. He said he had based his recommendation to the Mayor for a \$400,000 price for the land on the estimate of Mr. Kiley, one of the three real estate both sides of that highway for the greater part between Eaton Square experts who had examined the site.
Mr. Hurley explained that the action of the street board had been merely preliminary and that the matter had not come before it formally for ac-tion such as it would have to follow were the appropriation bill approved and the land taking ordered.

Then the committee voted to cut lown the appropriation order of

to act upon the \$350,000 bill for the building as a separate measure.

In the council meeting John I. Fitzgerald, councilman from the West End, made a strong appeal that the Council either delay action for further study or defeat the measure. He protested strongly against the consolidation of three or four free companies in one building on the ground that they were more effective for fire protection scattered upon the width between the cement. fective for fire protection scattered as they always have been.

Joseph McGrath, councilman, who

Joseph McGrath, councilman, who had first questioned the price proposed for the land in Cambridge and Bulfinch Streets, urged the Council to refuse to pass the orders on the ground that the Mayor, in the view of the second appraisal of the value of the site, might desire to recommitted plans to be made to retain the trees, it is said. Frank R. Heustis of River Street, has been the only Hyde Park resident to take any action looking to Street maples. Some months ago Mr. Heustis wrote the street committed plans to be made to retain the trees, it is said. of the site, might desire to recom-mend a new appropriation bill and one that the Council could readily the 100th anniversary of the in-dependence of the United States. When the public hearings were held by the street commissioners on

pass.

When the question of buying the land at \$300,000 was put the vote was as follows: For—Seth F. Arnold, Timothy F. Donovan, John F. Dowd, Frederic E. Dowling, Edward L. Eng-lert, Walter J. Freeley, Thomas H. Green, Horace Guild, Charles G. Green, Horace Guild, Charles G. the commissioners were left with J. Ward and Walter E. Wragg. out option in determining the mat-

Other Loan Orders Passed

Two other loan orders recommended by the Committee on Finance were passed unanimously. One called for \$522,000 for extensions at the City Hospital. The other was for \$125,000 for a new central heating plant at the Deer Island House of

The council unanimously passed ordinances increasing the salaries of the schoolhouse commissioners and the superintendent of supplies. Fran-cis E. Slattery, chairman of the schoolhouse commission, will get \$7500 instead of \$6000, and his two associates will each get \$5000 instead of \$4000. Herbert S. Frost, superintendent of supplies, will get \$7500 in-

stead of \$6000.

An act of the Legislature, granting an increase from \$4000 to \$4500 for Judge Edward L. Logan of the South Boston Municipal Court was approved by the council.

NEW B. & A. TRACK READY FOR FREIGHT

Additional Rails Near Warren to Speed Up Service

Further provisions for handling freight more efficiently are being added by the Boston & Albany Railroad. A new east-bound freight track between West Warren and Warren will be opened for use to-morrow, and 14 new freight carabase have been ordered from the State

have been ordered from the Standard Steel Company.

The new track is to enable eastbound freight trains to keep out of the way of passenger trains on the grade between West Warren and

Warren. In accomplishing this, it was necessary to rebuild three tracks and a highway bridge, making a total cost of about \$425,000.

Five "well" cars and nine heavy low flat cars have been ordered for delivery next November. A well car is one in which the portion between the trucks is depressed and built close to the ground, and is used in transporting transformers and other similar freight which has to stand on end. Their design is such that the loading capacity between the car floor and overhead bridges is increased as much as is practicable. The new cars will be of all-steel construction and hare designed for especially heavy loads. CRAIGIE HALL PLANNED TO BE

NEW SAVINGS BANK

METHODS IN VICTORIA

Higher Interest Paid for

Regular Savings

As long as the regular weekly savings are maintained the bank will

the full interest rate will be paid. Withdrawals from these special ac-counts will not be permitted until the

EXPECTED TO GO

Only One River Street Resi-

dent Protests Removal-

Termed Unnecessary

Residents of Hyde Park living on River Street will not see the re-moval for many weeks of the 75 to 100 lofty maple trees which line

and Mattapan Square. The old trees probably will not disappear this year unless the department of bublic works can make faster time

missioners telling them that some of these trees were placed out along the street in 1876 to commemorate

the proposed widening and repaying of River Street no residents appeared

to speak in behalf of the trees and

ter. It is said that action on the part of the River Street residents who

out.

Homelike Surroundings for Students Expected to Be Ready in September

SOCIAL CENTER

A social center designed to do for young men of Cambridge what the Boston Students' Union does for women students in Boston, has been promised for use in September.

promised for use in September.

The plan, as outlined at a series of meetings attended by proponents of the project, is to remodel the old Craigie Hall apartments near Brattle Square, Cambridge, to fit them for the use of the young people, especially students, who lack the comforts of home life. Each member, upon payment of a fee of \$1 a year, would be given all of the privileges of "The Craigie Social Center."

Craigie Hall was used exclusively for Harvard students at one time more than 30 years ago. During the war, the Government purchased the

more than 30 years ago. During the war, the Government purchased the building for \$800,000 and made it radio headquarters, housing several hundred men from the radio corps. During this period of occupancy the Federal Government built a swimming pool in the basement accomodating 40 or 50 men. The pool has been closed for several years, but will be reopened for the new social center.

Craigie Hall has 240 rooms. The 37 suites on the west part of the building will be taken over imme-diately, and as the institution grows. the remaining suites will be taken

There will be a tennis court be There will be a tennis court behind the apartments for the use of members. Books will be placed in the library and a grand pisno in the parlor will be at the disposal of all those affiliated with the Social Center.

Sponsors of the enterprise include Isadore Gordon of Boston, Mrs. Mary L. Dutch and her daughter, Miss Winifred Dutch; Mrs. Ellen S. White, the Rev. Frank E. Goodnough, assistant pastor of the

Ellen S. White, the Rev. Frank E. Goodnough, assistant pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church of Cambridge, and Arthur Drinkwater, a Cambridge councilman.

Mrs. Dutch, who will be the matron of the house, is confident that the venture will succeed and that it will have a great philanthropic benefit for Cambridge and young men living in the community.

Mrs. Katherine Osborne, director and founder of the Boston Students' Union whose aid has been Students' Union whose aid has been sought in organizing the Craigle Social Center

points out that many young men have come to her and suggested that there should be such a place as the Boston Students' Union for men. "The need is apparent," she says, "but it is not easy to create a beautiful resource without sacrificing unselfishly. Students, whether men or women need a good environment to fishly.

women need a good environment to fit them for their professions.

The Rev. Frank A. Goodnough, who has been urged to take the presidency of the Social Center is the student pastor at the Epworth Church nearby and is still attend-ing the Boston University Theolog-ical School. than is anticipated with the under-ground work which is to precede the widening and repaving of the thoroughfare.

It is not likely, according to the The movement has the support of several Harvard University faculty

down the appropriation 3400,000 and \$400,000 for the land to \$300,000 bill for the division of the Department of Public master in the college. James Coomus, to act upon the \$350,000 bill for the Works, that many, if any, of the works, that many, if any, of the a student at Harvard, has been urged to take the proctorship of the hall.

RAILROAD MAY CLOSE STATION

Work on New Rapid Transit Line Is Nearing Savin Hill

If the petition presented to the Public Utilities Commission this Public Utilities Commission this morning by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is ac-Haven & Hartford Railroad is accepted, railroad service will be distinued at the Savin Hill Station, and the 300 or more people using the station daily will be forced to take other lines into the city until the Dorchester rapid transit system is

Farnum, representing the railroad at the hearing at which the petition was heard, stated that it had been filed at the request of the City Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, head of

Hyde Park Maples Whose Removal Is Contested

River Street, Hyde Park, Looking From West Street Toward Mattapan

which has been under way for three years, was approaching the Savin Hill Station. "In less than a month," he said, "we will be ready to put down tracks and ballasts there. But it is impossible to lay these 'third rail tracks' until service and operation has been suspended on the railway line."

SITE EXCESSIVE

ation has been suspended on the railway line."
"Practically no one is using the Crescent Avenue Station of the railroad, to which this suspension would also apply." he explained. "And the 300 people who use the Savin Hill Station daily, could find transportation between the surface cars. tion into the city on the surface cars on Dorchester Avenue, until the new system is completed. We hope to have the construction of the en-tire line from Andrew Square to Fields Corner completed by Nov. 1."

Hoads Writers' Club



MISS NANCY BYRD TURNER

Boston Authoress Aids Young Writers

President of Manuscript Club Unusually Well Qualified for Exectuive Post

For forwarding the primary purpose of the Manuscript Club of Bos-

unusual amplitude of experience and vision in whaever she does, whether of poetry or short story, of essay, or of the possibly less but quite as chool purposes is assessed for \$37,-700 and, undoubtedly, a reasonable and the chtain of the control of the possibly less but quite as

the Youth's Companion. Shortly this association was to result in her receiving control of the Children's JUDGE THAYER Page.

This was the background from which Miss Turner was chosen by the club as its chief officer. A considerable part of the annual work of the group is taken up with contests. Contests find favor and stimulus when they are urged on by one who has made certain marks in the literary world. Miss Turner, who is a member of the New England Poetry Cluu, believes in the tenets of the club and believes in the tenets of the club and places her own experience at the disposal of the increasing member-ship seeking, in the solidarity and stimulation of organized effort, their own individual expression.

CANADIAN APPLE MARKET VERNON, B. C. (Special Correspodence)—According to advices received here there promises to be a very favorable market for Canadian apples in Great Britain this year. At the present time the market is unusually bare of apples for this time of the year owing partially to the defense, and Herbert Ehrmann, an assistant counsel, withdrew the council room, saying that they would return at 2 o'clock to conof the year, owing partially to the fact that a part of the usual sup-plies from Australia at this time of the year were diverted to German where high prices prevailed. By the time the Canadian apples are matured the old country market is expected to be ready for a large supply at most satisfactory prices. The comparatively short apple crop in the United States will be another factor, favorable to Canadian are Total 12.

Against—Herman L. Bush, John I.

Against—Herman L. Bush, John I.

Fitzgerald, John J. Heffernan, William G. Lynch, Michael J. Mahoney, Joseph McGrath, Isarel Ruby and Robert G. Wilson, Total 8.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, head of the transit department which is building the new rapid transit system, explained to the commissioners that the construction of the line, change.

COST OF SCHOOL SITE EXCESSIVE

Opposes Payment of \$87,000 for Land in Roxbury Assessed at \$57,500

Rescinding its appropriation of \$87,000 for the purchase by the Schoolhouse Department of a site assessed at \$57,500 for an intermediate school at the edge of a 40-fool ate school at the edge of a 40-foot cliff in Roxbury Street opposite the church in Eliot Square, and giving further time for the selection of a proper site, is asked of the School Committee by the Boston Finance Commission in a communication made public today.

Explaining its opposition to the proposed site both because of the price involved and its location as well, the commission says:

well, the commission says:
"The rear boundary of this tract is the top of a precipice with a sheer drop of 40 feet. Even a high fence would not afford adequate protection to active children climbing about in the yard of the proposed school. The face of the cliff is a ledge which apparently extends well into the tract No borings have been taken by the Schoolhouse Department to ascer-tain the extent of the ledge. If the ledge runs under the whole tract, the expense for foundations would be very great.

Not Committee's Choice

"This lot was not the choice of the representatives of the school committee who preferred a site on Lambert Avenue. It was only at the insistence of the schoolhouse de-partment that the school authorities gave their assent to the Roxbury Street location. "No adequate determination of

"No adequate determination of the value of the tract has been made. The schoolhouse department set the value by taking the assessed value and adding approximately 50 per cent to it. It is assessed for \$57,500. As a matter of fact, it was transferred to the present owners in 1919 by a deed bearing stamps which would indicate that the price paid was \$40,000. You have been asked to appropriate and have appropriated for the taking \$86,929.58. Another Site Available

important glamorous editorial work with one publication and another.

Miss Turner is a Bostonian by adoption. She is a native of Virginia, the daughter of a clergyman. Miss Turner is a Bostonian by doption. She is a native of Virproved a detriment. The Dillaway ginia, the daughter of a clergyman. School on Kenilworth Street is Joffrette Colin, daughter of the vetsional literary alliance with the Boston scene when she became a member of the editorial board of not disturbed by the noise from the testimonial in French.

IN CONFERENCE Sacco-Vanzetti Advisory

Committee Sees Jurist Who Held Trial

Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, appeared at the State House today, where he went into conference with Governor Fuller's ad-

from the council room, saying that they would return at 2 o'clock to confer with the committee.
While Judge Thayer was being

interviewed by the committee, Prof. James F. Richardson of Dartmouth College, was with the Governor.
Professor Richardson, when this
case first reached the Governor. wrote a letter in which he told of a talk with Judge Thayer on the golf links at Hanover, which tended to show prejudice on part of the judge.
Albert H. Hamilton of Albany,
N. Y., firearms expert for the defense. with the Governor for about our. He declined to comment on his conference.

CANADIAN BUILDING STATISTICS WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence) — Statistics covering building operations undertaken in Canada during the first six months of this year show that the value of contracts awarded during the period is \$191,323,800. Although this is about \$3,000,000 less than for the corresponding period of a year ago, it actually represents a more satisfactory state of affairs than preit actually represents a more satisfactory state of affairs than prevalled in the building industry a year ago. The work this year is comprised of a greater number of projects than a year ago, divided among a greater number of contractors, with the result that employment is afforded to a larger number of work-ers in more districts than was the case last year.

CHAUTAUQUA DATE SET HARTFORD, Cohn., July 12 (Special)—The Connecticut Chautauqua Association will hold its annual asembly at Plainville Camp Ground Aug. 2 to 9. On the afternoon of Shakespeare Dal; Aug. 4, Truman J Spencer, president of the association will give a lecture recital on "The Midsummer Night's Dream." Miss Lucy V. Seidler of New York City sing several Shakespearean

COLOMBIAN OIL EXPORTS

A Model to Persuade Any Brush



of the Worcester High School of Commerce to Encourage Interest in Pencil and Brush. Here a Girl Chosen From the Class is Posing as a New England Maiden of Colonial Days and Displaying All the Charm of Those Times' Picturesque Costuming. Frank Darrah is the Class Instructor.

GEN. PASSAGA GREETS TWO FRENCH VETERANS

pose of the Manuscript Club of Boston, which is the mutual encouragement and stimulation of folk young in literary work, no better choice could have been made in the election of a new president than Miss Naney Byrd Turner.

Some say Miss Turner is a poetic writer. Some say she is poetess. Still others consider her forte to be the writing of children's stories of very much more than ordinary manner and charm. All commentators are in partment objected to the site on ac-HOLYOKE, Mass., July 12 (AP)-Maj.-Gen. Fenelon F. G. Passaga of the French Army paid his third visit to this vicinity today when he was a guest at a reception at City Hall, an event he felt obliged to forgo on the patrols under the direction of the Government. This service was abandoned two years ago becomes contemplated."

King Honers Harry Rogers The Grder of the Crown of Leopold was bestowed upon Harry Rogers of San Antonio, Tex., president of the Rotary International last year, was abandoned two years ago becomes for the Grown of the Government. This service was abandoned two years ago becomes for the French Army paid his third visit to the Crown of Leopold was bestowed upon Harry Rogers The Grder of the Crown of Leopold was bestowed upon Harry Rogers through the resumption of the Rotary International last year, which is the contemplated." occasion of his first visit to the Con-necticut Valley a few days ago. He cause of the expense involved, but the federal authorities have decided and charm. All commentators are in partment objected to the site on acagreement that she is a craftsman of count of the Elevated shops being

joined the colors at the outbreak of the war. Corre and Colin were both

SEAPLANE PATROLS TO STOP POACHING

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)-Northern British Colto commence it again immediately to supervise halibut fishing during the current season.

absence from the city of J. F. Cronin,
Mayor.

Among those who greeted him were Louis Corre and Louis Colin, halibut fisheries as they can exertise of the French reservists who joined the colors at the outbreak of planes were available the fisheries. planes were available the fisheries were exposed to illegal operations by Americans from Alaska ports.

ROCK ISLAND LOADINGS OFF Rock Island handled 32,549 revenue freight cars in the first seven days of July, compared with 33,352 in the similar period of last year.

NEW PRESIDENT OF ROTARY BACK FROM BELGIUM

Arthur H. Sapp Describes Organization's Success Throughout World

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 12-Arthur H. Sapp, newly elected president of Ro-tary International, of Huntington, Ind., has just returned to the United States with many of the 300 American Rotarians who have been attending the international Rotary convention at Ostend, Belgium. First Club of Germany

"The large group of American Ro-tarians return with a new and much tarians return with a new and much better appreciation of the European situation and more sympathetic, because better informed, than they were previously." Mr. Sapp said. There are now 365 Rotary Clubs in Europe and the United Kingdom and prough new clubs are about ready. enough new clubs are about ready for charters to bring the total to 400. The first club in Germany is ex-

pected to be chartered at Hamburg soon and preliminary organizations have been completed in a number of other German cities. While in London, Mr. Sapp assisted in presenting charters to new clubs at Eastham and Tottenham.

The Rotarians visited clubs in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Holland, France, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Norway, Denmark and Portugal.

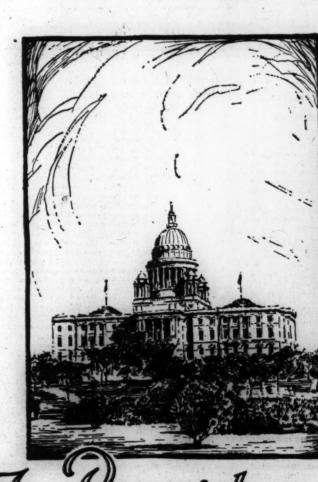
"There was an expression of confidence on every hand in Rotary's possibilities," Mr. Sapp said. "The convention demonstrated the fact that the 3000 American Rotarians could conduct themselves 'Rotarily' abroad as well as at home, and it gave the largest groups, the Re tarians fom the British Isles and those from North America, a broader vision of Rotary's possibilities. It gave the smaller groups in Rotary among the 41 nations a clearer, as well as a more sympathetic vision, furnished opportunity to renew old acquaintanceships and make new ones on an international basis, and planted the seed bed for the greatest extension program Rotary has so far contemplated."

convention. Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, Tex., chairman and Chesley R. Perry of Chicago, secretary, were also decorated by King Albert.

It is expected that 2000 Rotarians from Great Britain and Europe will attend the international convention at Minneapolis in 1928.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE OUTING

The annual outing of the Metro-olitan Electrical League of Boston politan Electrical League of Boston is to be held all day Thursday, July 21, at the North Shore Golf and Tennis Club, Salem. The league membership includes all branches of the electrical industry and several hundred are expected to participate.



MANY merchants, representing almost every line of retail business, invite readers of The Christian Science Monitor to shop at their stores. When you are shopping in Providence, why not accept the invitations of these advertisers? You will find them ready to serve you and appreciative of your patronage.

APPROVAL GIVEN PLAN OF MAYOR FOR AUDITORIUM

Boylston Street Association Says the Choice of Site Important

Mayor Nichols' project to construct a municipal auditorium in Boston at a cost of \$5,000,000 is indorsed by the

a cost of \$5,000,000 is indorsed by the board of directors of the Boyiston Street Association, Inc,
In speaking of the proposed improvement as a central feature for the tercentenary celebration in 1930 it was pointed out that such a project might well be a splendid investment for the city and highly successful, but that if the location for it was not carefully and foresightedly selected it might prove to be unsuccessful or at least fall short of what it would realize if ideally situated. The directors placed themselves on The directors placed themselves on record by formal resolution as indorsing the project of a municipal auditorium in general terms.

Discuss Park Square Lighting In addition to the proposed city auditorium, the members of the board MAYOR'S VETO discussed the present lighting conditions in Park Square which, it was agreed, are at present inadequate to the necessities of the district in ques-tion. It was brought out in the course of the discussion that the system in of the discussion that the system in use on Boylston Street has been continued around the block occupied by the Hotel Statler and in St. James Avenue, but that the thoroughfare which connects this area with Boylston Street has not been lighted in modern fashion.

The association voted to undertake

to have this situation improved.

Another matter which came before

Another matter which came before the directors was the proposition to indorse a survey of the entire city for the purpose of ascertaining the needs for more effective fire prevention measure. It was the opinion of the board that a fire prevention survey should be a thorough and comprehensive the larger's traffic survey which a new being conducted under the direction of Dr. Miller McClintock and being conducted under the direction of Dr. Miller McClintock and being conducted the direction of Dr. Miller McClintock and the survey and that it should be under the supervision of technically trained experts.

Think Survey Needed

Think Survey Needed The Boylston Street Association directors held that the value of sucha survey to the fire insurance companies would make it a fair propopanies would make it a fair proposition to have those companies doing business in Boston bear a definite share of the cost of the undertaking. It was the board's opinion that the survey should be made at all events.

Mr. Gulid stated that some misapprehension regarding a proposed mity ordinance requiring a license for parking automobiles on vacant land in the city has developed. He explained that under the proposed ordinance, persons, firms, corporations and trusts who own motor vehicles may park them on vacant land they own themselves, lease or control; but

of park them on vacant land they of themselves, lease or control; but ey cannot permit cars belonging others to be parked or stored on the land without first obtaining a celes and paying a fee for the consision. He said that the proposed dinance would be an excelse of

HARVARD PLAN NOT IMITATIVE

American Needs, Dean Hanford Believes

Harvard College is not imitating Oxford University of England but rather is developing a unique tptor-ial system of its own adapted to the needs of American education, according to Alfred C. Hanford, deanelect of Harvard College.

The Oxford system of study, under which lectures play a comparatively small part and may be wholly ignored by the student if he wishes, is not suited to education of Amer-ican students, Mr. Hanford believes. Preparation before college is dif-ferent in the United States. The lecture system, he says, has the great advantage of presenting facts and fundamentals to large groups, which cannot adequately be done if attendance at lectures is dispensed with

Read Before Examinations

This comment follows the anrouncement that hereafter class and lecture periods for all except freshmen of the college would be cut down by six weeks and supplanted by reading periods. Between the Christmas vacation and the semester examinations, there will be a period of two and one-half weeks during which class work and lectures in most departments will be suspended. Students will be left more to their own initiative, but will be required to read assignments mapped out for them by the instructors and tutors.

The second reading period of three

students are more ready to work diligently

Alds Faculty Research

The chief motive for cutting down the lecture period is to relieve the faculty of a portion of their work. enabling them to devote more time to research. Professors are seeking greater freedom and oppodtunity to gain recognition as scholars rather

B. U. SUMMER TERM **ENROLLMENT IS HIGH**

Registration Expected to Reach 1200 by End of Week

The largest registration of stu-dents in the history of the Boston University summer session was shown today when summer session officials announced the total enrollofficials announced the total enrollment to date as 1175. It is expected that the total enrollment will reach 1200 before the end of the week when registration will be closed to all those desiring academic credit.

The first assembly of the summer session was held today in Jacob Sleeper Hall. Prof. Marshall L. Perrin of the college of liberal arts faculty was the speaker.

ulty was the speaker.

Record enrollment for courses in the English and education groups are reported. The most popular of the English courses, with an enrollment of 35, is that in "Types of Great Litof 35, is that in "Types of Great Literature," being given by Assistant Prof. Thomas R. Mather of the regular faculty of the college of liberal arts of Boston University. "Principles and Methods of Teaching," a course given by Prof. Guy M. Wilson of the Boston University school of education, is the largest class in the summer session, with 67 students enrolled.

IS OVERRIDDEN

Four of Five Members Act to Save Original Budget

It was voted to operate the Henry L. Pierce, Lewis and Michelangelo intermediate districts on the one-session plan, beginning in September.

Telescope Makers

New Tutor System Meets Amateur Astronomers Who Make Own Instruments Hold Convention

> SPRINGFIELD, Vt., July 12 (Speial)-Scores of amateur mers from all sections of the Ea yesterday closed the two-day conven-tion of the Springfield Telescope Makers, a unique organization men interested in astronomy.

The organization was formed sev ral years ago by James W. Hartness of Springfield, former Governor and pioneer in the amateur study of stronomy, but to Russell W. Porter coes the credit for bringing the organization to incorporation under its resent name.

Four years ago the organization, ensing the need of a vantage point from which to carry on their ex-plorations, chose a site on Breezy Hill, in West Springfield. Here the Telescope Makers erected their rustic observatory, which they named Stellafane, and it is here that the second annual convention was held. The only qualification necessary to become a member of this unique organization is that the applican complete a telescope of prescribed size, all the work, including the grinding of the lenses and reflectors

MEDALS GIVEN MEN WHO RESCUED DOG

Springfield Pair's Bravery Noted by New York Women

The second reading period of three and one-half weeks will come at the end of the school year, immediately preceding the final examinations.

No diminuation of the entire work required will result, but a burden will be shifted from the faculty to the students at the two periods of the year preceding examinations when students are more ready to presented suitable broadless to presented suitable broadless. n's League for Animals, which has through the rests. Repeated phrases resented suitable bronze medals to always had a character of their own,

the two men.

The two paddled across the iceto rescue the dog Jerry. the two men.

The two paddled across the icefilled river to rescue the dog Jerry,
who was clinging with forepaws to
a cake of ice, while 1000 persons
watched. The Massachusetts Humane Society some time ago pre-

Swedish Singers Serenade Governor Fuller at State House



SWEDISH NATIONAL CHORUS SINGS "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER Highly Trained Vocalists Arrived in the United States in June and Has Been Giving: a Nation-Wide Series of Concerts. They Are About Due to Return to Sweden and Today Sang Several Songs, First Before Governor Fuller and Later at the City Hall Before Mayor Nichols.

The members of the school committee, after discussing thoroughly the proposition before them, decided that they would consent to leave \$200,000 unappropriated as the best compromise with the Mayor they were willing to make.

Elementary mechanic arts classes were ordered established in the following districts: Abraham Lincoln, Agassiz, Dearborn, Dudley, Tileston, Greenwood, Grew, Lawrence, Lowell, Mather: Prescott, Quincy, Sherwin, Theodore Lyman and Wendell Phillips. Because the town's legal debt limit

grade of the Rochester Street Gram was voted to operate the Henry Pierce, Lewis and Michelangelo rmediate districts on the onesion plan, beginning in September.

Plescope Makers

Gather in Vermont

Gather in Vermont

Grade of the Rochester Street Grammar School. The first grade made a similar gift last week. The teachers of two schools have offered to clean up the buildings during the vacation, the money thus saved to be devoted to the building fund. The meeting named Julian Shaw, chairman; T. E. Ricker and Charles Preston as permanent building committee.

the visitors almost made a new song of this anthem, thanks to their heartiness of feeling and their habit of giving musical voice to patriotic

Mr. Carelius proved himself to be an extraordinary director. He seemed to be shaping the music before one's eyes, molding every phrase with care, affection and fire. Under him every attack was precise, every cre-scendo was sustained without break, and there was never any lazy singing

enabling them to devote more time to research. Professors are seeking greater freedom and oppodtunity to gain recognition as scholars rather than mere masters of pedagogy.

The facultyfi in its report favoring the new system, complains of having long been overburdened with routine duties. Although there is one tended by a melancholy damsel with no heart for her weaving task.

The dramatic tenor of Gustat Rodin and the melodious baritone of John Johanson were heard in several songs, against the background of gentle singing by the chorus. The program consisted of songs, hymns and choruses by such Swedish compared to the Produce as conforming to the New fingland standard for John Johanson were heard in several songs, against the background of gentle singing by the chorus. The program consisted of songs, hymns and choruses by such Swedish compared they have not been given adequate the Secretary of State. The registration of passenger machines has reached 118,535, exceeding last year, by about 10 per cent.

The dramatic tenor of Gustat Rodin and the melodious baritone of John Johanson were heard in several songs, hymns and choruses by such Swedish composers as Selim Palmgren, Wilhelm would be a basis of price for the commodity because its value to intended by a melancholy damsel with no heart for her weaving task.

The dramatic tenor of Gustat Rodin and the melodious baritone of John Johanson were heard in several songs, against the background of gentle singing by the chorus. The program consisted of songs, hymns and choruses by such Swedish composers as Selim Palmgren, Wilhelm would be a sasured. The purchaser would know what he was buying.

"This proposed standard would allow eggs down to the size of 23 will head the cast of the new George Would know what he was buying.

"The dramatic tenor of Gustat Rodin and the melodious baritone of the New fingland standard for the commodity. It would be a sasured. The program consisted of songs, hymns and choruses by such Swedish composers as Selim Palmeren, Wilhelm would be

on All Cold Storage Eggs

Law Going Into Effect July 19 Designed to Meet Competition of Western Products-Need for

market district of Boston frequently ing it graded and sold as the common property of them all; the forming of egg circles where one party and size, the good appearance they present generally, the cleans and further note how nearly alike one case is with another, I have come to see why it is the purchaser of fancy eggs is giving little preference to our eastern raised product. In striking contrast to this well-Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. They ence to our eastern raised product. In striking contrast to this well-graded product from our neighbors greeting from a chorus in the audience, the men on the platform responding with a Swedish song and England points, Maine, New Hampcontinuing with a singing in English shire and Vermont. No two cases from separate shippers have the Under their director, Emil Carelius, same appearance. The best that can

the policy and the demand of the trade to hold our own. Often we are sentiments.

As the concert proceeded it became evident that these men. believed told that eggs are produced much ably a nationally picked chorus, had cheaper in the West, or in California. ably a nationally picked chorus, had become a responsive instrument to their director. At will he varied the tone quality and volume, until it seemed that he was an organist and they the organ voices. Such sustained sonorities seemed unmatchable in one's concert-going expectations. able in one's concert-going expetience, and certainly no such finesse is ever displayed by opera choruses.

Throughout the evening this chorus responded as one man to the moods of the songs they sang. They proved capable of pianissimo almost equaling those of the Ukrainians, who are specialists in tonal deligneries, and products at a substantial margin of ing those of the Ukrainans, who are specialists in tonal delicacies, and their robust passages had the full-throated heartiness of the more familiar Russian singing groups that male the full be successful, but the failure have been in Boston in recent years. as in other lines of venture, rather than any unsoundness of the poultry industry as a whole. "Foresighted individuals have al-

ready launched a movement to develop this practice of marketing New England commodities on a standard grade basis. The New England council is, through its agricultural committee, giving a thorough study to the matter of a uniform law to be put into effect by the separate New England states to market not only poultry products but apples, pota-toes and other crops on a standard basis. The proposed plan would allow the producer of any com-modity to use a label designating his

PORTLAND, Me., July 12 (Special)

—After July 19, when the general laws passed at the recent session of the Maine Legislature become effective, it will be illegal to display for take in Maine, without proper identification, eggs that have been in cold to storage. Maine poultrymen have been sold alongside fresh Maine segs.

The initial proparam along this line will probably be carried on through the granges, farm bureaus, the State Department of Agriculture and other allied interests. A proparam of education will have to be displayed as "fresh westerns" have been sold alongside fresh Maine eggs.

The Maine Poultry Producer Association, sided by the State Department of Agriculture and other allied interests. A proparam of education will have to be department of Agriculture and other allied interests. A proparam of education will have to be department of Agriculture and other allied interests. A proparam of education will have to be selection, sided by the State Department of Agriculture and other allied interests. A proparam of education will have to be selection, alded by the State Department of Agriculture and other allied interests. A proparam of education will have to be satisfied to some months to convince the standard form, a similar line of sequentiation and a legislative act prohibiting the sale of eggs.

This will present a problem which the smaller producer at least will have difficulty to overcome, that of getting his produce on the way of Nichols.

This will present a problem which the smaller producer at least will have difficulty to overcome, that of getting his produce on the market under these standard forms. His difficulty will come about because of the smaller volume which he has to sell. The solution of this seems to be either in various product and have the seems to be either in various product and have the same of the smaller product and have the seems to be either in various product and have the second of the smaller product and have the producer at least will have difficulty to overcome. Th "As I have occasion to be in the market district of Boston frequently ing it graded and sold as the com-

B. F. Keith's

Frank J. Sidney and company open the bill at B. F. Keith's this week with a lively round of acrobatic stunts. Jack Lée entertains with numerous imitations of the radio, phono-graph, and various musical instru-ments. Arthur and Morton Havel present a pleasing comedy singing and dancing number featuring Helen Lockhart. Danny Small and Harry Mays, two Negro boys with ukuleles offer several well-liked song selections, interspersed with plenty of catchy comedy lines. Dora Maughan, in "The Barrymores and Me," with Jack Harlan at the plano, is back and Rachel Bonstine, planist, headline the bill this week, presenting a repertoire of dance and musical numbers that found favor. E. Lord and Si Wills present a rapid line of slap-stick comedy, and Reck and Rector close the show with a number of unusual acrobatic feats that tire program.

Boston Stage Notes

Boston Stage Notes

Before Christmas-time. Cecil B. De
Mille's "The King of Kings" will
have been shown in the six largest
centers of the United States, according to John C. Flinn, vice-president,
Pathe-P. D. C., who has just returned
to his desk in New York. The new
bookings are Pittsburgh, Cleveland,
Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia, which means six road companies in addition to those that will
go out from the present New York
and Boston units. Simultaneously,
Producers International Corporation
is working on the foreign rights,
and within the next year the picture
will be seen around the globe, including Palestine, and all the lands
that the followers of the Nazarene that the followers of the Nazaren trod in their innumerable mission

Governor Praises Swedish Singers

National Chorus Sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" on State House Steps

Governor Fuller was serenaded Governor Fuller was serenaded this morning on the steps of the State House by "De Svenske," the Swedish National Chorus, which sang "The Star-Spangled Banner,"

The Governor was escorted to the steps by Carl W. Johansson, the Swedish Consul, and the chorus led by Emil Carelius was grouped below, all of the members wearing the regulation Swedish singer's cap.

the regulation Swedish singer's cap, with bulging white top, and with blue band decorated above the visor by a gold musical emblem.

Governor Fuller in complimenting them said he had never heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung more beautifully by a male chorus.

The Swedish National Chorus landed in New York on June 1, and since that time have given concerts

since that time have given concerts in 39 cities, traveling from coast to coast, and back again. After a stop in Providence they will return to New York, sailing for Sweden on Thursday. Immediately after the concert at the State House they were taken in buses to City Hall, where a similar concert was given to Mayor Nichols.

Under this system, young men and women are able to educate them- WELFARE SOCIETY ASKS selves under the guidance of experts in a manner suitable and convenient to themselves as individuals. The Boston Y. M. C. U., according to its Family Welfare Society at the meetback as 1857. The School of Supervised Study is the fruit of many years' experience in educational Ordinarily in schools and colleges

the instructors assign lessons and hold recitations on the assignments given. Under the method of supervised study, one's progress depends on one's self. A man can pick his own subject and study it up. He can ask questions and receive the advice of teachers. His progress depends this year with her clever line of comedy impersonations and laugh- of teachers. His progress depends able song numbers. Maryon Vadie wholly on his own efforts. The rooms and Ota Gygi, with the Vadi Dancers, and library of the Union are thrown open to people engaged in this work It is not a policy of the union to select courses and offer them. When a group of men become interested in a subject, the Union finds a man who can direct its study. This policy is illustrated by a course in navigation now being given. A group of men became interested in navigation, not for professional reasons, but as an avocation. T. W. Rouse, lieutenant in the

HIGHWAY COMMISSION

HARTFORD, Conn., July 12 (Special)—Establishment of a new office that of tree warden, within the Con-

VERMONT HAY CROP EQUAL TO AVERAGE

With Market Shrinking, Agriculturists Urge Dairying

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 12 (Spe cial)-Notwithstanding a previously unfavorable outlook for the hay crop in Vermont, the farmers are beginning this week to harvest an beginning this week to harvest an average yield. The hay also is of good quality. An increase of alfalfa is expected to be harvested this year, as compared with previous years, more farmers devoting parts of their farms to this crop and employing methods of increasing the yield through soil feeds. There are many good stands of clover of the Bureau of Business Research

Some of the farmers will not cut all their hay this summer, using fields that are not up to the best standard for pasturage. This is because of a low price for hay, the large amount of last season's cropstill in the barns, and the high cost of labor.

Surplus hay, not needed to the formed as to whether installment selling is of permanent economic value to the manufacturing industry." Professor McNair said in an interview.

"The development of installment formers, dairy and horses, was dis-

Surplus hay, not needed—107 the farmer's dairy and horses, was disposed of until recent years in the Boston and New York markets at good prices. The increased use of the motorcar has caused a drop in the city demand, and the Vermont period of unemployment, the results farmer must now go farther south are generally satisfactory. It comto the raising stables for a market or utilize his surplus at home. Since credit extension," Professor McNair or utilize his surplus at home. Since hay is the principal crop of the State, agricultural experts feel that the solution of this problem for the dairy farmer is to increase his herd to the point where he can utilize the surplus as feed and "turn it into tangible form up to the present time.

TEACHERS PLAN

cussion at Fitchburg Meeting Next Week

discussions of numerous teaching noticeable slump in the trade of problems will mark the four-day community grocers and merchants conference of State attendance which was supposed to result from officers at the Normal School here amount of merchandise sold is not of which opens next Monday. Dr. Paywhich opens next Monday. Dr. Payson Smith. Massachusetts Commisrecords of department stores during sioner of Education, will preside at the year 1925-1926 show installment

be discussed at the opening session on the installment selling business will be "The Functions of the Attendary as a whole cannot be obtained." ance Officer," and John F. Scully, superintendent of schools in Brock-ton, will speak from the standpoint of the school superintendents after which Alton W. Pierce, superinten-dent of the Worcester County Training School, will speak from the standpoint of the county training

Miss Marenda E. Prentiss, visiting teacher of Boston, will be the prin-cipal speaker at the Tuesday session. Wednesday's session will largely concern the social problems of school work. Robert W. Kelso, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, will speak, and at the afternoon session Mr. Kelso will onduct a round-table conference.
Attendance problems in the continuation schools, possible changes in school attendance laws and similar problems will confront the conference on Thursday. Prominent among the speakers will be Herbert Par-

sons, deputy state commissioner of John P. Meade, representing the Y. M. C. U. CONTINUES
SUPERVISED STUDY
Supervised study by the Young Men's Christian Union is to be continued during the summer months.

John P. Meade, representing the massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, will be the first stallment selling plans, or going heavily in debt as a result of buying discussion of the teacher and school attendance, there will be a general discussion of the results of the conference. A luncheon will bring the conference to a close.

CAMP DEVENS SCENE

conference to a close. VACATION FUND GIFTS

folder, was the originator and spon-sor of the first evening classes ever given in the United States, as far back as 1857. The School of Super-losses over standing committees for the year as follows: J. A. Lowell Blake, budget and administrative committees; Dr. did honors to Maj.-Gen. Fenelon F. Committee; Thomas H. Gray Jr., G. Passaga. Their arrival at Camp publicity; Roger F. Hooper, social conditions and legislation commit-tee; John F. Moors, finance com-

Expenditures for relief totaled eceived from funds and societies. Mr. Moors reported that the Kiwanis Club was providing money for vaca-tions for a number of children in families known to the society, and that contributions for this purpose are especially needed just now. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

cation. T. W. Rouse, lieutenant in the United States naval reserve, was obtained to conduct the course. There are about 20 people taking the course at present.

Other courses being conducted are English, Latin, modern languages, and mathematics. The classes are held daily in the evening throughout the week.

TREE WARDEN TO ASSIST HIGHWAY COMMISSION

West Point," by Mrs. Inés Scott Harlow of the museum staff. The dim depicts not only the military training the soldiers receive, but also the sports activities required in their four years at the academy. Story hours for the coming week are as follows: Friday, July 15—"A Journey to Spider Land"; Wednesday, July 20—Guessing Contest; Friday, July 22—"Adventures of a Red Squirrel."

FUNDS OF DRY LEAGUE

cial)—Establishment of a new office, that of tree warden, within the Connecticut Highway Commission, has been announced by John A. Macde donald, State Highway Commissioner, who has appointed to the new post, Luther M. Keith of Putnam, Conn., who since 1923 has been supervisor of Highway District No. 10, which comprises practically all of Windham County.

The duties of the tree warden will be to carry out the provision of the sate of 1927, which gives the Highway Commissioner jurisdiction over all trees, shrubbery and flowering plants growing within the limits of the State highways.

Charles Spooner Forbes, a native of this town. This is the first portrait thung in the historic building of a member of the several conventions of the settlers of the New Hampshire grants held during the formative profit of the new state, founded July 8, 1777.

The portrait of Governor Chittenden is a photographic enlargement from an early sketch produced from the memory of persons familiar with him. It hangs with such other Vermonters as Gov. Carlos Coolidge of windsor, Congressman William C. Bradley of Westminster and President Calvin Coolidge.

CREDIT BUYING WINS DEFENSE FROM ANALYST

Professor Says Installment Selling Has Avoided Many Predicted Evils

not so many good stands of clover of the Bureau of Business Research this season, however.

Some of the farmers will not cut at Harvard University.

Extravagance Not Evident

"The doubts of installment selling critics have not materialized in any One of the main criticisms is that it will encourage extravagance among people, especially wage earners, who might acquire debts they would be FOR CONFERENCE

might acquire debts they would be unable to pay. So far, this has not been evident; in fact; the method applies lessons to the regular payment of debts. Affording an immediate command of commodities, it offers unusual opportunities for the pleasure and the comfort of the wage

"Because of this prophesied extravagance it was assumed that in-stallment selling would cause a de-FITCHBURG, Mass., July 12 (Speciline in insurance payments and savings accounts. This also has not materialized. There has been no Outstanding among the problems to

Must Be Reclaimable

"Competition such as that in the automobile industry." Mr. McNair continued, "might lead to too levient terms, and consequently a loss on the part of the retailer if the product had to be reclaimed after having been used to the extent that it is of a risk in applying installment saling to articles that cannot be effectively reclaimed. It has already been ap-plied to house painting and electrical wiring. As a method of credit it requires continuous and exacting vigi-

ance."
Professor McNair pointed out that the pride of the average American citizen is depended upon as one of the main factors in the prompt pay-ment of installments. "The man who buys an automobile on this plan and enjoys his purchase for a few weeks will do his best to meet the regular payments and save himself the humiliation of losing the car," he said "As to the possibility of the con-sumer being loaded up through in-

OF VARIED ACTIVITY

Several Military Units Engaged in Tours of Duty Arriving in Camp Devens from Westfield, the 104th regiment took

up its quarters in its barracks, yesterday. At Westfield, the regiment Devens is in preparation for the ceremonies Thursday, when the new egiment colors are to be decorated by General Passaga. Camp Devens is a scene of brisk

activity among other groups. The 101st Field Artillery Regiment went into target practice yesterday after-noon. The regiment is made up of batteries A, B and C of Boston, and Datteries A, B and C of Boston, and is commanded by Maj. Charles Furber. A feature of the practice was the use of new camouflage nets, by Battery A. The nets are the invention of John Norton and A. T. Hard, professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. stitute of Technology.

The camouflage is made of burlap, chemically treated, and woven into wire nettting. Other methods of camouflage have not been satisfactory because airplane pictures have shown the position of the battery . It is expected that tests wil be made of this innovation today.

CHITTENDEN PICTURE IS HUNG IN VERMONT

WINDSOR, Vt., July 12 (Special)-A large framed portrait of Thomas Chittenden, one of the founders of Vermont and its first Governor, has been presented to the Old Constitu-\$28,000 IN THREE YEARS tion House Association by Col. Charles Spooner Forbes, a native of this town. This is the first portrait

DE FOREST ANNOUNCES NEW "BOTTLE"

New Power Tube Has Input of 300 Watts, and Fits Standard 50-Watt Socket

the ultra-high frequencies, it is free from the defects which are common to tubes designed for work on radio-

casting frequencies only.

The outstanding advantages of the type RO Oscillion are summarized as

It has an input of 309 watts.
It fits a standard 50-watt tube socket.

It will oscillate with surprising stability on a minimum wave length

of 2.5 meters.

It will operate without changes in any transmitter in which 50-watt tubes have been used.

It has an amplification factor or

nu of 20.

Up to 2500 volts can be applied to he plate with perfect safety.

The plate remains at low temperature during operation.

It has a very high efficiency as an

scillator.

The plate terminal is at the top f the tube, which permits the use f high plate voltages without the anger of flash-over or destruction f the socket.

It has non-inductive grid leads.

It has a long-life Tuntalum fila-

there is no absorbing conductor on the bulb to dissipate radio-frequency energy in heat and to induce ex-cessive damping in the circuit. Last but not least, the price is within the reach of every "ham," namely, \$35.

The De Forest Radio Company ha also developed and perfected a special modulator, designated the type RM, for use with this new type RO

For supplying the plates of both these tubes with uni-directional cur-rent, the De Forest Radio Company recommends the use of their well known type HR rectifiers. Two of these HR rectifiers will give full wave rectification for one type RO oscillator for two type RM modula-

The functional characteristics of these two new oscillions are as fol-

Filament voltage ... 10.0 10.0 volts Filament current ... 3.60 3.60 amps, Plate voltage D. C. 2.500 2.500 volts

*With tube oscillating.

**200 Meters oscillating 10,000 ohms.

80 meters oscillating 15,000 ohms.

40 meters oscillating 25,000 ohms.

At an interview, Mr. F. L. Hunter, chief engineer of the audion division of the De Forest Radio Company, who with his staff of research engi-neers is responsible for the develop-

ment and perfection of this extraor-many amateurs.

"Subsequent to the development of the De Forest type H tube, which has found such widespread use among the amateurs of the world, the devel-

"The Tantalum filament used in the type RO Oscillion is the latest development in power tube construction, and produces a tube of long life without necessitating the use of the 'flash.'

"As you no doubt know, 'flashing is the name given to the process of evacuation which is used in tubes employing thorisated tungsten filament. Omission of the 'flash' permits the generation of much harger quantities of power at ultra-high frequencies than would be possible in a tube of the same design which contains the 'flash' deposit on the bulb.

"The basing arrangement of the bulb permits the use of a 50-watt tube socket for the filament are grid cannections. The removal of the plate connection "oat the socket and placing it at the top of the tube permits the use of high voltages as high frequencies which would be impossible if the plate connection worke left on the socket.

"One of the outstanding characteristics of the type RO Oscillion is its great stability under widely varying conditions. A result of this quality is a very extended usefulness to the amateur in experimentation. The high plate voltage permits the copy is a substitution of the amateur in experimentation.

The high plate voltage permits the loop instead of an antenna.

"One of the outstanding characteristics of the type RO Oscillion is its great stability under widely varying conditions. A result of this quality is a very extended usefulness to the amateur in experimentation. The high plate voltage permits the loop instead of an antenna.

"One of the outstanding characteristics of the type RO Oscillion is its great stability under widely varying conditions. A result of this quality is a very extended usefulness to the amateur in experimentation. The high plate voltage permits the



use of a considerable power without heavy currents, and the special con-struction of the plate permits the rapid dissipation of heat. This lat-ter feature is necessary in case the

tion of the type RO Oscillion will permit it to function in almost any circuit without change. If maximum



RECENT addition to the staff | WBBM. This change, according to

Germany, Spain, Russia, the Azores, Hawaii, New Zealand and Japan. One of the most remarkable reports of reception was from the radio operareception was from the radio opera-tor of a steamer who logged WBBM consistently on an extended cruise, taking the ship from England to New Zealand and return. The most New Zealand and return. The most gratifying letter ever received by WBBM, however, was one from a popular New York radio publication informing the station that it had been elected to sixth place in the National Popularity Contest being conducted by the magazine. Of the 10 winners in this contest, WBBM was one of the three not associated with the New York programs.

The new location for WBBM will be more than 20 miles northwest of Chicago and not within any corporate village limits. The site wa chosen only after exhaustive tests were conducted by Leroy M. E. Clausing, the station's engineer, to properly determine that transmis-sion from this point would be ideal for serving the entire country and that local interference would be neg-ligible. WBBM expects to have its new plant in operation within the

A new combination over KNX is hat of Borowsky's Royal Russians. that of Borowsky's Royal Russians.
This organization consists of five musicians, and they are internationally known, having toured Europe and the United States.

The Crosley Radio Corporation's station WLW, of Cincinnati, O., is featuring a series of 10 weekly lec-tures on cartooning by Manuel Rosenberg, art editor of the Cin-

books, one entitled "Newspaper Art," which is said to be the only book ever published on that subject, and the other entitled "Practical Art."

Mr. Rosenberg is conducting his radio course after the approved ence)—Radio enthusiasts are con-

scholastic manner, requesting would-be artists to listen in with pad and pencil in hand, and mail to him the drawings they make according to his radio instruction. The artist will grade the drawings submitted, and

European Radio Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON—A good many references have been made lately in the press as to the feasibility of inter-Empire radigeacting and the B. B. C. has been urged to set up a short-wave station at this end. But the question of the radiation of time between say, and and Australia or Canada is seidem mentioned.

sion gave really good results without fading, to radiocast an identical British program would necessitate a complete program being transmitted at 16 a. m. in England for an 8 p. m. performance in Melbourne. For even an early rights an early-rising Australian might ject to listening at 6 a. m. to the Eng-lish program of the evening before.

on a wavelength of 50 meters, this increases gradually as the length shortens to about 1000 miles for 15 + + +

A form of microphone has been evolved by the B. B. C. for the use of announcers who have to use their hands to hold field glasses when de-

Houses of Parliament. The British players, began at 3 p. m. and the Antipodes at midnight. Algiers will soon be able to boast of a radiocasting station of its own. Hitherto two small private stations

When the experiment was tried in Germany of a diver speaking to the pilot of an airplane, the diver's speech was sent by cable to the shore

moment the synchronization was so perfect as to make it seem that one station was relaying the other.

On a new housing estate at Bradford in Yorkshire the groups of houses are provided with a communal maypole aerial system. The maypole is in the center, the aerial wires radiating to each house.

Yet another gap in the world's spaces has been bridged by wireless. Radio stations have been officially opened in Arabia at Rayad, Mecca, Haile and Medina.

WOMEN'S SALARIES MOUNTING SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Special Cor-respondence)—An analysis of pay



His Business

Special Correspondence

they sought shelter in a doorway while waiting for a delayed trolley car and were wondering how it would ever be possible to reach the city by Irwin Kirkwood, Kansas car through the deep slush, a beautiful seven-passenger limousine, empty except for the driver, drew up to the curb.

Treasury Department: Lieut. E. M. Webster, U. S. Coast Guard; Lieut. R. J. Mauerman, U. S. Coast Guard. War Department: Lieut. E. M. Webster, U. S. Coast Guard; Lieut. R. J. Mauerman, U. S. Coast Guard. R. J. Mauerman, U.

The driver beckoned to them. After a moment's hesitation, thinking there must be some mistake, the group went out to the car. Thereupon the driver invited them into the drove them to their destination and offered to wait to bring them

Rosenberg, art editor of the Cincinnati Post and chief artist for the 27 Scripps-Howard newspapers. The talks are given every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The 10 lectures constitute what Mr. Rosenberg claims is the first course in drawing ever given over the course in drawing ever given over the course of grateful people. it at the service of grateful people who, like these, must needs go where duty calls whatever the weather.

BUDAPEST SHOWS

stantly increasing in numbers, as the Mr. Bancker has been elected a dilatest published figures show. During 926, for example, the number of sub-scribers rose more than 250-per cent, or from 17,000 to nearly 60,000. Con-lives in Summit, N. J., and recently scribers rose more than 250-per cent, or from 17,000 to nearly 60,000. Concerts and a general program have been radiocast from the Csepel station since December, 1925.

DECORATORS commuters live. Here the proportion referred to above is 500 to 680 per 10,000 of the population.

-TRAVEL-Ocean tickets, any part of the world. specializing in UNUSUAL TOURS and CRUISES

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES ON REMODELLING FURS

Come and make your selection for re-styling. Jairweathers

"The Pick of the Mine" Phone Elgin 2247

The Pennsylvania Coal Co.

287 BAY STREET, TORONTO Elgin 3745-6 undays—Hudson 1940-J



Rugs and Carpets

are restored to their full glory of rich coloring by our sham-poo process. Safe even for the most precious Oriental Rugs. Carpets cleaned by this meth-od stay clean longer and lie-flat. Phone Hill 8001

249 Spadina Road, TORONTO



Lowell, Mass. FREEZING rain was falling ice and water making walking almost impossible.

A group of people found it necessary to get to a remote suburb. As fund of nearly \$1,000,000 available

ONE-TIME OFFICE BOY

Ug to the end of last year, it was found that the licensed receivers in Budapest formed 52 per cent of the total number in the country, or in the proportion of 332 per 10,000 of the population. It is interesting, however, to note that the greatest use of the radio is in the small suburban towns near Budapest, where the commuters live. Here the proportion

10,000 of the population.

It is understood that the state radiocasting authorities intend to develop radiocating in every possible way, especially by improving the transmitting stations and by reducing the cost of subscription with the idea of benefiting particularly those persons living at some distance from the citles who cannot hear music or attend lectures.

S. J. SHARP & SON SE YONGE ST., TORONTO, CAN.

New Models Now Ready.

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KANSAS CITY HAS RADIO ADVISERS . \$3,000,000 FOR ART CHOSEN FROM DEPARTMENTS Building of Gallery and

cial)-A fund approaching \$3,000,000

has become available for art build-

ings and purchase of works of art in

Kansas City., Funds for the latter

The erection of two art buildings

Proceeds of the entire estate of Mr.

of the Liberty Memorial, where originally it was designed to place it.

rector and vice-president in charge

had been comptroller of manufacturer and president of the Manufacturers' Junction Railway Company.

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Pocahontas or Domestic Coke

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Daily to

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Dunlo

the future.

26 acres..

Museum Is in Prospect Many Phases of Telegraph on Nelson Estate Use to Be Represented KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12 (Spein Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11-The list Kansas City., Funds for the latter of persons designated as technical purpose will be steadily increased in advisers to the delegation appointed by President Coolidge to represent the United States at the international radio-telegraph conference to be is an immediate prospect, trustees held in Washington has been anhave announced. One of these will nounced.

be the William Rockbill Nelson Gal-lery of Art, the other the Atkins Muupon a heavy snow, the resulting seum of Fine Arts, which will serve interested in studying the various both as a repository for collections phases of radio development

and as the home of the Kansas City and as the home of the Kansas City named by the American governmental departments and bureaus fol-

Treasury Department: Lieut, E. M.

graphic Office; Lieut.-Commander Lowell Cooper, Code and Signal Sec-Nelson will go to purchase of works tion; Lieut.-Commander Roswell H. Blair, technical officer, Communicaof art to be housed in the building. Proceeds that have accumulated in the last 16 months, since the estate was made available for the purpose, amount to approximately \$1,000,000.

Agricultural Department: Prof Charles F. Marvin, Edgar B. Cal-vert, United States Weather Bureau. Trustees of the Mary Atkins Fund of about \$700,000 have indicated a preference to place the Atkins Museum of Fine Arts also on the Oak Hill site, rather than on the grounds Commerce Department: Dr. J. V. Dellinger, Dr. L. W. Austin, Bureau of Standards; W. E. Downey, Radio of the Liberty Memorial, where originally it was designed to place it. This plan contemplates a grouping of art buildings and the ultimate establishment here of an art center of considerable proportions.

ONE TIME OFFICE BOY

C. Moore, manager the Radio Subscribers Increased 250 Per Cent During 1926

BUDAPEST (Special Correspondince) — Radio enthusiasts are contantly increasing in numbers, as the

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252 Bloor Street West, Toronto A comfortable resident and transient stel. Moderate daily and monthly tes. Garage connected with hotely MISS E. CRYDERMAN



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Marcelling, Water Waving, Permaner.
Waving, Ladies' and Children's Hencutting. Positively no students employed
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Dunfield & Co., Limited Through our Merchandising Service and to give valuable sales assist-ance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results. 102 Yonge Street, TORONTO



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I'll do your washing and ironing for a dellar or so a week.

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New Ways for Hot Summer Days

One-two-three-four-five different ways of doing your family wash are offered you at this big, new laundry-the most modern in Canada. Each one has a price of its own-all are true economy, both in time and money. If you are tired of running a laundry business in your own home, phone and let us tell you all about the help we can give

Lakeside 5280/



Rated Simpson Ompany TORONTO, CANADA



IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

Washington St. at Cornhill BOSTON

rapid dissipation of heat. This latter feature is necessary in case the circuit stops oscillating and causes all of the energy to be dissipated in the plats. As a further safeguard, the total emission from the filament has been limited to such a value that the condition just described cannot destroy the tube.

"The remarkable stability of operation of the type RO Oscillion will

A RECENT addition to the staff of entertainers on KPO's late Monday night Varlety Hour is Anna Kristine, Swedish dialect reader. This young woman, who strolled into KPO's studios recently for a tryout, is a distinct "find" and will participate in all the Varlety Hour programs in the near future. Listeners who have heard her Swedish version of the familiar fairy or the last two years WBBM, Chish version of the familiar fairy or the last two years WBBM, Chish version of the familiar fairy or the last two years WBBM, Chish version of the familiar fairy or the last two years WBBM, Chish version of the familiar fairy or the last two years was been leasted on the Parent leasted the station, is made in keeping with the station's progressive policy, and is but the first series of announcements of new features that will assure the radio audience of weeping with the station, is made in keeping with the station's progressive policy, and is but the first series of announcements of new features that will assure the radio audience of weeping with the station's progressive policy, and is but the first series of announcements of new features that will assure the radio audience of weeping with the station's progressive policy, and is but the first series of announcements of new features that will assure the radio audience of weeping with the station's progressive policy, and is but the first series of announcements of new features.



wiring of the oscillating circuit. The grid condenser should be of very high quality with the lowest possible loss and very high insulation re

sistance.

"The socket used for holding the type RO Oscillion should be of a high grade 'porcelain' or hard rubber. Every piece of metal which it is possible to eliminate in the construction of the circuit should be omitted. Likewise, excess insulation should be left out, as every piece of material close to the transmitter ab-

orbs energy.
"Experiments at amateur radio station 2HY have proved that this practice of leaving out surplus materials in the construction of the transmitter not only extends the range of the transmitter but also improves the quality of the note. adhering to this principle, the

siderably easier.
"Since the radio-frequency voltages, which will occur across the condensers in the oscillating circuits, will become very high at cor-tain adjustments of the circuit, it is most important that variable condensers, capable of withstanding very high voltages, be used. Poor dielectric materials, close spacings of the plates and small gaps between the rotor plates and stator supports must be avoided.

supports must be avoided.

"Numerous experiments are being carried on at amateur radio station 2HY at the De Forest laboratories in which the cooperation of the amateurs is solicited and from the results of which I feel sure they will derive

which I feel sure they will derive great benefit." Question Box

Three years ago I constructed a five-tube set, using Freed-Bisman coles and condensers for two stages of timed radio, detector (201A), and two stages trans-former coupled audio. A year or so ago I replaced the audio transformers with three stages of resistance coupling with wonderfully pleasing results. I wonder though if you will be so good as to ad-vise me as to the resistance values you vise me as to the resistance values you regard proper with 201A type tube for this sort of audio amplification, and also what you regard as the proper value of blocking condenses.

the amateurs of the world, the development and perfection of the type RO Oscillion comes as a result of intensive research in the De Forest laboratories and a careful study of the experiences and needs of a great many amateurs.

"The type RO Oscillion places within the reach of every amateur who is equipped to use a 50-watt tube the privilege of tripling his output at slightly less than the cost of a 50-watt tube. It also enables him to experiment with transmission at a range of frequencies hitherto not at his command.

"The Tantalum filament used in the type RO Oscillion is the latest development in power cube construction, and produces a tube of long life without necessitating the use of what you regard as the proper value of what you regard as the proper value of blocking condensers. I have recently discarded the Freed-Box and substituted "Aalco" is shelded coils and plate voltage control on the R. F. tubes a fair chance on account of the "lay wilse" layout resulting from so many changes and experimenting. I have now an idea that I would like to add a third stage of R. F., tuning the antenna coil with a single condenser and the three intermediate coils with a trace-gang condenser. I also figure on a 500,000 plate voltage control rheostat and the R. F. tubes, a 201A detector stage and a three-tube resistance coupled audio amplifier. I would much appreciate your comments on such a scheme and in particular your ideas on the following points:

Could such a set be operated on a loop actival in place of the antenna coil? Will I be able to satisfactorily control oscillation with my variable, resistance?

the loop instead of an antenna. Controlling oscillations with your variable resistance is not so satisfactory from an amplification attackpoint as some of the common methods of neutralization, such as the Rice method. For the audio amplifier an excellent combination is one Hi-Mu tube in the first stage, followed by a 201A in the second, with a semi-power tube, such as the 171, in the third stage of audio.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PLANS CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PLANS
ASHLAND. Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Plans are being formulated for the early completion of the Klamath Falls-Weed Highway at a cost of \$200,000. The highway on the Oregon side has been completed and when the California strip is finished an ali-winter route from Klamath Falls to San Francisco and Oakland will be effected.

ASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WBET, Boston, Mass. (1180)

WBET, Boston, Mass. (188)
6:30 p. m.—Jack Brown's orchestra.
7 Events of the day, baseball scores and financial summary.
7:15 Dinner music, Regent trio.
7:15 Sports review.
8 Harry Cooper and the Mont Vernon Country Club orchestra.
8:36 Lloyd G. Del Castillo, organ.
9:30 Moran and Bumrill in popular songs. songs.

9:45 Musical program.
10 Correct time.

, Katherine Stang, violin Clapham, harp; Virginia cello; Hazel McNamara

Birnie, cello organ.

8 WJZ, George Olsen's Stromberg-Carlson orchestra.

9 Floyd B. Sawyer, xylophonist; Floyd Baker, Hawallan guitar; Louis V. Heffermeh, planist and accompanist; Aldan Redmond, accompanist; Aldan Redmond, baritone.

10 The Jesters: Paul Lucas, Stanton Ashley, Dwight Latham.

0:50 Musical program.

11 Correct time, baseball scores, weather.

10:30 a.m.—Organ recital, Louis Wefr. 10:45 Radio chef and householder. 11 Continuation of organ recital. 11:26 Correct time. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

Baseball.
Dinner dance, Junior Sinfonians.
Correct time.
Continuation Shepard Colonial din-7 Continuation Shepard Colonial din ner dance.
7:25 Baseball.
7:29 Weather report.
7:30 The Lady of the Ivories.
8 New England Investors.
8:30 One-act play. "Buying Culture,"
WNAC Players.
9 Varied program by St. Paul's Concert Group of Roxbury.
10 News.

Tomerrow g. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. L. E. Evans, Central Congrega-tional Church, Dorchester; Guest from the Massachusetts State Fed-eration of Women's Clubr; Her-bert Liversidge, baritone; Marjorle Mills; Jean Sargent.

Mills; Jean Sargent.

11:30 News.
12:35 n. m.—Time signals and weather.
1 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:29 Today's baseball game.
1:30 News.
1:35 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
3 News
2:10 From Braves Field, Boston, Braves vs. Chicago Cubs.
WEEI, Boston, Mass. (679)

orchestra.

5:55 News.

2:03 Highway bulletin.

7:45 Marion Gordon, soprano; Dorothy Dullea, pianist.

8 WEAF, Jack Albin and his orches-

8:30 WEAP, "Sangs of the City," the Four Bards.

9 WEAF, correct time; Eveready correct time; Eveready hour.

10 WEAF, "An Episode in the Adtures of Vivian."

10:30 Cruising the air with "Bill" Har-10:35 "Ed" Andrews and his orchestra.

:35 News. :30 Radio forecast and weather. Tomorrow m, - WEAF, "The Roaring Tomorrow

3 a. m. — WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

2.15 K. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

2.26 The Friendly Maids.

10 Anne Bradford's half hour for home makers: Wilbur Eurleigh, planist; "When Traveling With Children," Anne Bradford.

10.30 The Friendly Maids.

10.35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.

10.50 The Friendly Maids.

11.55 Time signals and news.

12.40 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce market report.

2.30 Carl Tucker, banjo.

2.40 Ruth Heatherbee, planist.

2.55 Mary Golden, violinist; Anna Sharaf, pianist.

3.15 Bertha H. Ellis, readings.

3.26 Lou Rodrigue and his orehestra.

WESO, Wellesley, Mass. (380)

6 p. m.—"What the British Think of Our Industrial Progress."

12 Address by Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (830)

9 p. m.—Strand Theater.

10.30 From WEAF.

9 Studio program.

8 p. m.—Baseball; weather; studio-program.

8 10 12 p. m.—From WOR.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620)

8 p. m.—Baseball; musical program.

8 20 Talk.

WTIC. Hartford, Conn. (430) 7:30 p. m.—Commercial Trust Anvileers 8:30 From WEAF. 9 Harmony Belles. 9:30 Club Worthy orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (990) 3 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790) 7:30 p. m.—Outdoor talks Jud Landor 7:45 Instrumental program from Syra 8:30 Harmony Twins.
9 From WEAF.
10 WGY orchestra.
10:30 From WEAF. WBOQ, New York City (920)

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.

8 Luke McGluke. "The Philosopher of Cow Hollow."

8:15 "Little Miss Mischief."

8:30 "Down on the Old Plantation."

9 "Gentlemen From Vagabondia."

10 Harold Leonard and his orchestra. WGBS, New York City (860) Morria.

Mor

9:45 Jerome Donegan, tenor. WMCA, New York City (810) 7 p. m.—Finkenberg's Radio Franks. 8 Isis Sunbeama. 8 Isis Sunbeams.
8:30 Musical program.
9:30 Mischa Tulin, pianist.
10 Studio program.
11 Ernie Golden and his orchestra.
12 Dave Barnie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (860)

7 p. m.—Longines time: Frank Dole;
"Irish Welfhounds."

7:15 Hotel: Pennsylvania concert orchestra.

Stromberg Carlson hour; George Olsen's orchestra.

The Continentals.

Logines time; "Bobbie" Burns, Ray Ingraham and "Joe" Green.

Roger Wolfe Kahn's orchestra. WEAF; New York City (610) 6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria diffner mu-

sic.

WORE Newark, N. J. (20)
Sp. n.—Correct time: New York
University. "True Heart of the
Wild West Series—the Trapper
Trail Blazers," Prof. Howard R.
Driggs.
Howard Hitz, baritone.
"Modern French Organista."
Musical Vignettes—"The Orient."
Balalaka band.
Weather; Five Messner Brothers. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

7:45 p. m.—"Glimpses Through the Stage Door." 8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) p m.—Concert program.
Breaking of the waves.
Continuation of concert.
Ambassador dance orchestra.
Marcele Duo studio program.
Whitey Kaufman's orchestra.
Jack Crawford's orchestra.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 News; markets; baseball; children's chat. 9 to 11—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750) 7 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville, 8 to 10—From WEAF, 9 Specialty half-hour, 10 From WEAF, 11 Willard Cavaliers, 2 Dance program.

S p. m.—Crosley Pups.

3.30 Castle, Farm.

9 Crosley, orchestra.

515 Bud Kahn and Ray Lombardi, accordion and baritone.

10 Formica concert orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (950) 8 to 10 p. m .- From WJZ. WCAE, Pittsbargh, Pa. (380)

8 p. m.—Studio recital by Made Evans Rae.

8:30 Organ recital by F. E. Dilks.

9 to 11:30—From WEAF.

10:30 Kennywood Park orchestra.

11 Sanders Club orchestra.

WLW, Cinelmati. O. (700)

7:30 WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30 WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30 WBAL male quartet.
9 From WJZ.
10 City Park orchestra.
WRC, Washington, D. C. (659)
8 p. m.—Hotel-Mayhower orches
8:30 to 12—From WEAF. 9:30 p. m.—Program from St. Peter burg, Pla. 10:45 Program for Central America. WCCO, 8t. Paul-Minneapolis (720)

9 p. m.—From WEAF.

20 "Our Friends in Other Countries

20 Novalty program.

I Record only the Sunny Hours"

next six weeks.

The 10 lectures constitute what Mr. Rosenberg claims is the first course in drawing ever given over radio. This course has been published by Mr. Rosenberg in book form and the volume has won widespread commendation from the press, magazines, educators, carteonists. magazines, educators, cartoonists librarians and others. He is the author of two other widely known

reward the best work with an origi-nal sketch by Rosenberg.

+ + + ... Even if the short-wave transmis

scribing races or games. It is held in front of the speaker's mouth by a metal band on the head. A successful chess match by "beam" wireless was played recently between the Australian and British

have given occasional concerts on low power, but the new station will probably operate on 4 kw.

speech was sent by cable to the shore stations and wirelessed by them to the airplane. The microphone was fitted into the diver's helmet.

A correspondent to the Manchester Guardian describes a curious coincidence of Daventry and Leipzig transmitting the same piece of dance music at the same time, and at one moment the synchronization was so

respondence)—An analysis of pay rolls of women and minors in the State of California during the past five years shows the minimum wage law has not only been beneficial to industry, but that more than 60 per cent of the 75,000 women whose salaries were examined are receiving in excess of the minimum, while less than 6 per cent are receiving less than the minimum.

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

A Paradox-Free Lunches a Source of Income

in one of the most desirable sections of the city.

"The motive that prompted me to start this business was primarily that of service," said Mrs. Cowan to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "The thought first came to me when I was traveling, selling grocery specialties to the retail trade. While waiting for the buyer's attention, frequently I listened to the purchasing methods of the women coming into the stores to do their daily marketing. When or dering, they often would tell the clerk to give them whatever kind of peas or tomatoes, or peaches or plums, he thought was good; while actually he often knew no more peas or tomatoes, or peaches or plums, he thought was good; while actually he often knew no more about the contents of those cans than the women themselves. Observing these methods, I became increasingly convinced of the possibilities of serv-

A Plan Without Precedent

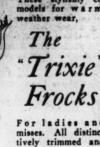
"Gradually the plan took definite form in my thought, and when my preliminaries finally were drafted, I felt certain I should be able to instruct women in a practical manner what brands to buy and what goods would prove reasonably satisfactory. In a nutshell, I determined to open

HAIR NETS
Two dozen for \$1.00 Postpaid
Bob, Medium or Large Size. Cap or Frings,
single or double mesh. Real Human Hair.
All Note Guargateed. Agents Wasted,
Gray. White or Lavender, One Dea., \$1.00
Byecify size, style and color.
HARRY L. GOE
965 Contury Bidg., Dayl. T, St, Louis, Mo.
American Leader Hair Not Mfg. Co.





Delightfully Chic



For ladies and misses. All distinc-tively trimmed and hand pressed. Made up in over 100 models. Fast colors, wash fabrics, in Batistes

Dimities Dotted Swisses Pongees and Rayons of pleasing designs at popular prices \$1.95 to \$6.50 each fure to be appreciated for their

AT DEPARTMENT STORES AND

WOMEN'S WEAR SHOPS If your dealer cannot supply you write us for particulars, name your store, and we will do the rest. Osgood & Sons, Inc. New York
1170 Broadway
St. Louis, 602 Star Bldg.

Iuncheon, without charge, to anywhere from 40 to 100 women daily, and make this the basis of a successful business, was the paradoxical task set herself a dozen years ago by Mrs. M. Lillian Cowan.

Today Mrs. Cowan is one of Boston's leading business women. She is located in commodious and attractive quarters on a prominent street in one of the most desirable sections of the city. more about them than they appa-rently did.

real' my idea to the producers whose goods I must have. It was a new method of introducing their wares to prospective consumers, and I had to convince the producers that the results would be satisfactory.

"I determined at the start that noney making should not be a para-nount consideration. I had to have

whom I represent, I handle at a time but one brand of one article. This rule applies as well to the household equipment and labor-saving devices I carry. At present I have only domestic brands, but many foreign package foods are used in America, and probably I shall add there by degrees.

A Way to Raise Funds "How do you get the women for uncheons?" asked the caller. "Boston is a great club town and "Boston is a great club town and the women come as members of organizations which I invite. One club tells another, and that is chiefly the manner in which my business has been built. The clubs arrange their dates with me, and charge their members whatever price per plate they may decide upon, the proceeds going into the club treasury. Some clubs use my luncheons as a

ARISIDE'S 1 湯 「大神経十八八里

Removes Ink, Bust, Fruit Stains, etc. from clothing, rugs, marble. field by drug and department stores or 36 cents by mail. 677 Preston St., No. Philadelphia, Pa.

Women Make Good Income Whole or part time (not house to house), by displaying unusual distinctive popular priced imported nevelty jewelty and leather articles, in women's clubs, schools, colleges, summer resorts, hotels, etc.; consignments of stock sent without cost; unusually liberal commission.

E. ERSKINE HILL 130 W. 42nd Street, New York City

Skin Emulsion

A perfect base for face powder. Protects skin against wind, dust and weather. Keeps powder on longer. Mail orders filled, longer. Mail orders : \$1.25 postpaid.

SARA H. FRY N. Y., U. S.

HANNE DAHINE

Makes Shoes Look Better and Last Longer



GRAY FELT BACK.

BY MAIL POSTFAID

Dealers wanted everywhere.

Write for wholesale prices.



means of raising funds, as there probably is no other place in Boston where 100 women could go and be served a free lunch. After the luncheon the club may use the room for social enjoyment until 5 o'clock. I do not cater for fewer than 40, and have served as many as 100."

The caller looked through the doorway into the large, cheerful room, attractively furnished. A freplace contributed its cosiness at one end, and a plano, a reading table and

place contributed its cosiness at one end, and a piano, a reading table and lamp, a couch and easy chairs made things inviting.

Producer's Name In Evidence "Of course." Mrs. Cowan continued, "it is in the preparation of these luncheons that I am valuable to the producers whom I represent. Here women may learn how package foods are rendered into appetizing dishes for the table, and they

Clam Bouillon
Sardine Sandwiches
Farm Sausages
Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Potato Chips
Cranberry Sauce
Bread and Butter

MIII

"The luncheons are cooked and served at my own expense, the pack-age goods of my producers being used exclusively, but absolutely nothing is sold in my shop.

"I am free and independent in the

mount consideration. I had to have money, of course, but my first obligations were to the women who would come to my rooms day after day, and to the producers whose output I was to handle.

"I never put in a package until I have gone to the factory, have seen for myself how and under what conditions the edibles are put up, and in what character of surroundings. Then, to deal fairly with those whom I represent, I handle at a time but one brand of one article.

This rule applies as well to the house.

"As an indication, I served last conduct of my business. I make a contract with the producers as is done for advertising. I know what representation I can give him, and what it is worth to him, judged by market values. After the account is

place during the summer, but now

place during the summer, but now there is so constant a demand for my luncheons that I am obliged to keep the shop open the year round. I have moved three times into larger quarters since starting the business. "Was it a struggle, you ask, to pull through the early days? Yes, I think that is the usual experience of all women who start a business of their women who start a business of their own. But I do not count that now. The hardships are over, and my work is a joy day after day."

all the time until it thickens, but do not let it quite boil.

Put in bottles and cork when cold.

This dressing will keep for an indefi-Grateful Users Shoulder strap adjusting banished. The LADY EL-VERE Chain has clasps to each strap and a center one to the camisole. by Straps TERRIDE SPECIALTY CO. Suite 1608-40, 104 5th Av., N. Y.

Provide profitable **FUN IN FIGURES** by sending for

Curly Locks Number Games

Children should have BOTH. Teachers reco and these two HABIT-FORMING GAMES SCHOOLROOM and PAMILY CIRCLE Learn by play, the easy way. Attractive gifts 75c each postpaid, 85c foreign.



A Smart But Very Practical One-Piece Tennis Frock, Dainty in White and Green Dashing in White With Lacquer-Red.

Partner in Firm of Auctioneers

Special Correspondence

many people the paragraphs in the daily papers devoted to an account of the previous day's sales at the noted auction rooms provide fascinating reading. On discovering that a woman is a partner in one of these celebrated firms, the writer sought an early opportunity to meet her and hear how she came to be there and some of her experiences. Put in a bowl 2 tablespoonfuls of mustard, add ½ pint of Lucca oil and mix with a wooden spoon to a smooth paste; add 4 eggs, put in one at a time and mix to a cream. Then add one tablespoonful of granulated sugar, ½ a teaspoonful of granulated sugar, ½ a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, and a little cayenne pepper. Stir in ½ pint of milk, then add drop by drop, stirring all the time, 1 gill of tarragon vinegar and ½ pint of white vinegar.

Put the mixture in an aluminum and some of her experiences. As with so many other women, it was the war that opened to Miss everyn Barlow the dōors of the hitherto unexplored business world. Her brother, Sir Montague Barlow, as one of the partners in the firm of Sotheby & Co., and when his associates were absent on war service that the big business should be kept always the wish of the Government that the big business should be kept always the wish of the Government of the wish of the wish

Put the mixture in an aluminum or enamel saucepan and bring to the boiling point over a slow fire, stirring all the time until it thickens, but do not let it quite boil.

She is a type of woman who readily becomes interested in anything that comes under her notice. Traveling in various parts of the world with her father, the late Dean of Peterborough, she had shared his enthusiasm in educational subjects. Then, at the beginning of the war she undertook special work for the business. It was in the same year that she joined the firm, 1917, that a move was made from their prem-

Street being the center of the London art world.

ested in works of art, especially in pictures and furniture," she told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, and "my own de-partment in the firm had to do with pictures, drawings, engravings and etchings. The business side of the work is also very engrossing; the MRS. SUSIE M. STRATTON drawback is that one has not as much opportunity to study as one would like, because much time is

taken up with the details connected with running the business. "I took out a license to sell by auction in 1918, when the staff was much depleted owing to war service, and conducted sales at intervals until conditions became more nor-mal and it was no longer necessary for me to wield the hammer."

The Catalogs Messrs. Sotherby's beautifully illustrated catalogs are important, forming as they do a record of the fortunes of some of the masterpieces of the world. The catalogs (a copy of each sale is kept at the British Museum) go out very widely, not only in Great Britain and on the Continent but also to America.

Continent, but also to America,
Africa, India and the Far East.

A large staff of experts is permanently employed in cataloging the
varied kinds of property which pass through the sales at these famous rooms; they include hot only books, for the sale of which the firm has always been specially noted, but also objects of art, china, furniture, armor, coins, antiquities, pictures, drawings, engravings, Japanese prints, etc. It is the duy of the firm, both on behalf of the owners and for its own sake, to set forth to the prospective purchasen the best features of the article-it has for

Interesting Sales

There is a good deal of romance Y. W. C. A. and passed from that attached to the salesroom, and Miss to her place in the big auctioneering Barlow has seen many celebrated collections broken up, including the

adapted and situated for dealing was sold between the years 1923- notched after the fashion of pinking with all kinds of works of art, Bond, 24, was an extremely interesting and the primrose is, of course, not a collection of prints and drawings relating to London, comprising about 50,000 items illustrative of When her brother joined the Government in 1922, Miss Barlow was asked to stay on permanently, and in 1923 was made a partner in the firm, which was founded in 1744.

"I have always been much interborough councils, however, succeeded in buying the portions re-

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persons. These names are usually intended to honor the one who either cultivated this particular plant or was recognized as one of the great botanists of his time. To a certain

degree this process goes on today and new varieties of sweet peas, chrysanthemums or roses are called after the one who first grew them or after some relative or friend of this person, whom it was a pleasure to honor in this delightful way. o honor in this delightful way. The fuchsia was so called in honor of Leonard Fuchs, a noted German otanist of the sixteenth century

botanist of the sixteenin century.
The wistaria was named for Dr.
Caspar Wistar, a professor in the
University of Pennsylvania. The
sinnia pays honor to John Godfrey
Zinn, a German professor of botany. The dahlis recalls the noted Swedish botanist, Dahl, and the lobelia, Matthias de Lobel, a Flemish botanist. These are only a few of the flowers whose names commemorate

lating to their own districts, thus preserving the interest of the col-

lection from being too widely scat

property which pass through the

rooms. The human element is not lacking, for many hundreds of

owners and purchasers are inter-

viewed or corresponded with in the course of a year's work."

The Naming of Flowers With gardens all in full bloom, it

is interesting to know the reasons back of some of the names for these

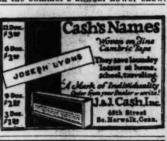
familiar blossoms. Many flowers are named from the shape or texture of

their stems or their leaves; others because of some fancied resemblance

to animals or objects, and many others have names reminiscent of

famous men, who made botany their chief interest.

The stately gladiolus derives its name from the Latin word for sword, owing to its sword-shaped leaves. The friendly little dandelion is so called from its leaf, which is supposed to resemble the teeth and jaw of a lion. The French words "dent de lion" (lion's tooth) sound sufficiently like dandellon to account for the word as we use it. Geranium means "crane's bill," which is a description of the shape of its seed ves-sels, and the wild geranium still bears the original name. The del-phinium is supposed to resemble a dolphin which accounts for its name that she joined the firm, 1917, that a move was made from their premises in Wellington Street, Strand, to the spacious galleries in New Bond Street (formerly the Doré Gallery) which they now occupy. The galleries stand on the site of the old hostelry known as the Black Horse, and are extremely well notched after the fashion of pinking, rose at all but should read accord or the flower that makes the first ap pearance or plays the "prime rôle" in the summer's annual flower show



Children's Hairdressing as a Business

Special Correspondence

Sales of prints, drawings, pictures and armor from the historical collections at Wilton House, Salisbury, the property of the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Pembroke, took place in 1917 and 1923, the famous laceb with of the property of the Rt. Jacob suit of armor realising the sum of £25,000.

The well-known Macgregor collection of Egyptian antiquities, sold in 1922, contained the famous obsidian head of Ammenemes III, hairdressing shop in London. It has been started quite recently by a water at home."

Another question received the recenter.

"I had been running a shop for making original children's clothes for just over a year," she told a rep-resentative of The Christian Science Monitor, "when the idea occurred which realized the very high price These are only a few instances of well-known sales which have taken place in recent years. The names of Monitor, "when the idea occurred to me to start hairdressing as a side line. The only place that undertakes children's hairdressing near here is a big store which is so busy it is necessary to book appointments days ahead."

Attracted by a board outside the new hairdressing shop, and some judicious advertising, customers' soon began to arrive and the venture is already beginning to justify its existence and prove that it is supplying a need. the various owners are almost end-less, some are familiar to the general public, others known only to the antiquary.

During 1926 one of the most im-

portant dispersals by the firm was the sale of the valuable collections formed by the late Lord Carmichael of Skirling, which took place in June.

Very high prices were realized for a series of family portraits by Sir Henry Raeburn, six examples by this artist fetching nearly £24,000. In describing her work, Miss Barlow said, "It is fascinating and absorbing, and extremely varied, owing to the different kinds of property which pass through the

The Gay Shop

"The children love it," said its originator. And no wonder, for the pleasant room in the basement is, with the exception of its built-in with the exception of its built-in the purse Sometimes I make a sugwhat children like. The walls are head and the square cut quite hid it, so I suggested that next time the hair should be cut more into the breast is painted the same color and stenciled with quaint figures and animals in black. Along the mantel border runs a valance in warm Venetian-red cotton with a stenciled border of black cats and dogs, and the ornaments on the shelf are well

are on sale to little customers.

There is a long seat for the nurses There is a long seat for the nurses covered with a gay cretonne, and its cushions are patterned with quaint designs that help to begulie the waiting moments of the children, while in one corner of this ottoman is a pile of books, put there with the corner of the children, "Do you ever get a child with long hair?" was asked. with the same intent. The pictures are mostly Mabel Lucy Atwell's fa-miliar and delightful children's sub-

In front of one of the wash-basins is a high nursery chair, with a red cushion on it, that one feels sure must have done duty in the promoter's own nursery. For the actual haircutting, however, the little customer is perched on a rocking-horse that does not rock.

"Partly," it was explained, "be-cause it keeps the children quiet. They are much less restless on the horse than in a chair. Then, too. it is a good height for cutting, and it is easy to get around." Good Work to Please Mothers

The assistant in charge has been especially trained to do children's hair. Just as with grown-ups, it is most important that children's hair should be cut correctly from the

"So many people hack at it with

nail scissors!" it was deplored, "and then it takes a long time to THOUGH some of the big stores have a special children's department in their hairdressing parlors, there is only one children's las far better to have the hair sham-

ply: "You cannot lay down any rule as to how often children's hair should be cut as some hair grows much more quickly than other hair. Every child's hair should be cut differently, the secret of success being to cut it to suit the individual child's face, and to do this you need to face, and to do this you need to study the shape of the child's head

and face and their style.

"Some children look well with a straight cut, but it is very unbecoming to others. Some little girls have a marcel wave to give a softer fect, while others just have the hair curled under. However, although it is bad for trade, I must say, that I feel the waving should never be redone until it is necessary and the less often the better."

"And as a rule, does your assist

basins, just a delightful nursery. It the nurse. Sometimes I make a sughas been made particularly gay by a gestion, as in the case of a little woman who was a professional art-ist before her marriage, and who as had had a straight square Buster the mother of two little boys, can Brown' cut, very hard and inar-lay claim to first-hand knowledge of tistic. The child had a very pretty

Slides and Good Tas

Slides are used for hair that falls over in front. They should be in designed cut-out wooden toys which natural tortoise shell as near the shade of the child's hair as possible, because they are purely for use and

hair?" was asked.

'Very rarely, though one came in the other day with beautiful loug hair. Of course, the worst of the short hair is that it makes all the children look much alike. You seem to lose a great deal of their individ-uality. I do not think that children who have been brought up with short hair will ever want to grow it when they get older, so it seems as though the short hair fashion had come to stay. There is one reason why I love the short cut for children, however, it shows the back of the neck which is always pretty in





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EDUCATIONAL

Pronunciation

of Proper Names

Conde Alte (con'-deh ahl'-teh)

Ole Edvart Rolvang (o'-leh ed'-

vart rull'-vawg). Norwegian writer, born 1876; author of "Giants in the Earth."

amogneux (sah-mo-n'yuh'), a

French town devastated in Great War, to aid in restora-tion of which an American

woman spends major part of each year in France.

fons?

How can the home direct the social life of children?

How much social-life should a
child have? Wher? When?

What influence has the movies
upon the social life of the child?

How can home and school co-operate in the social life of children?

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in the News

The Necessity for Moral and Religious Training

By DR. EDWARD W. STITT

Associate Superintendent of Schools, New York City

THERE are three great, longestablished agencies which, if combined in a trinity of efficiency, will do much to solve the problem as to what should furnish effective moral and religious training for our modern youth. These are the church, the home and the school. We mention these in alphabetical order. To try to settle authoritatively the order of effectiveness would provoke needless, discussions. Perhaps the safest plan would be to consider all three as factors of relatively equal importance. If any one of the three is absent, or is exercising only a moderate degree of effectiveness, the total result is discouraging. If two of the three are below it also during the late afternoop in the service of the late afternoop in the service of the late agencies as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and community centers, settlement krass and Bishop Manning, leaders among three of the largest faiths, are strongly in favor of the move-ment. We believe that there is no real breakdown in our social system. Too often, coliege men are accused of losing their religious interest. Dr. Stelze recently conducted a religious social and spiritual. We are glad the in our city, and in most cities of the United States, there has been a marvelous improvement in our city, and in most cities of the United States, there has been a marvelous improvement in our school buildings. Gymnasium, swimming pool, music room, library, science room, workshop, motion picture booth, and fine auditorium, are strongly in favor of the move-ment.

We believe that there is no real breakdown in our social system. Too often, coliege men are accused of losing their religious interest. Dr. Stelze recently conducted a religious social and spiritual. We are glad the necessity of re-ligious homes. It is especially gratifying that the vote in the women's colleges, notably Wellesley, was \$5 strong in expressing their social system. Too often, coliege men are accused of losing their religious hom tively equal importance. If any one of the three is absent, or is exercising only a moderate degree of effectiveness, the total result is discouraging. If two of the three are below par, there is sure to be a resultant which breeds not only had citizen. ing only a moderate degree of effectiveness, the total result is discouraging. If two of the three are below par, there is sure to be a resultant which breeds not only bad citizenship, but a class of young men and evening. Thousands of clubs for young men and women are maintained and dances for adults are conducted in schools and other set unfortunate models for their children to follow. When the church, tages provided by junior and senior set unfortunate models for their children to follow. When the church, the home and the school, all three, fail in their proper functions the harvest will be crime, irreligion and lack of filial devotion. The net result will be a social catastrophe which will show that our civilization has gone shipwreck on the rocks of our modern democracy.

our modern democracy.

A feature of great importance in odern education is the increasing rather than of fitting the children to the schools. One way of doing this is through vocational education. We must remind the taxpayers, however, that all forms of vocational education. that all forms of vocational educa-tion are expensive, not only because we must of necessity have smaller we must of necessity have smaller classes, but there is an increased cost for tools, machines and the mechanical equipments which are needed. Crime, however, is also expensive, and if we spend more millions on progressive forms of educations with the contraction of the contraction of the cost tion, we will not need so large a police force, nor so many prisons, asylums and almshouses.

But we wish to emphasize strongly that education alone, whether schol-astic or vocational, will not be able to accomplish the ends we seek in developing in the young boys and girls the highest standard of citizenship. reloping in the young boy.
There is also a need of effective character training which shall be not instruction. So many children are not attending any form of religious of the cleagymen and of the parents of the cleagymen and of the parents of the plan of having religious instruction.

The plan of having religious instruction given after school hours. The ality set by our teachers. In recent years, however, there has been a strong movement towards a graded plan by means of which every teacher throughout the grades will are co-operating in this after-school have assigned definite tasks in character training and citizenship. In order to do this, we must readjust our time schedule, and reduce by a few minutes each day the time allotted for some other subject. If the present plans of the character committee assisting in the revision of our course of study in this city are endorsed by the Board of Superintendents, 15 minutes of each school day will be given to systematic training in morals. In Boston, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and other places, there are already in use complete courses in character development, arranged for the eight vers of elementary sisting in the revision of our course for the eight years of elementary schools. Devotion to duty becomes as important as decimals, and service ranks with spelling as a school

A Call to Fathers and Mothers The burden of moral and relitraining, however, cannot fairly be laid upon our schools bear their share of the responsibility. Thomas C. T. Crain, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, recently read a set of resolutions before several hundred Protestant clergymen emphasizing the fact that organized Christianity can only be percetuated by the continuous closer contact with the continuous call for much attention and study. A fifth grade said they wanted to draw the castle on the hill. Said contact with the continuous call for much attention and study. A fifth grade said they wanted to draw the castle on the hill. Said contact with the continuous call for much attention and study. A fifth grade said they wanted to draw the castle on the hill. Said contact with the continuous call for much attention and study. A fifth grade said they wanted to draw the castle on the hill. Said they wanted to draw the castle, how would the walls look to you?"

Lessons in perspective were taken up and were quickly assimilated. alone Churches and parents must Protestant clergymen emphasizing the fact that organized Christianity can only be perpetuated by the constant recruitment of the church from the ranks of the young. The following carried a message of imperative importance. "We therefore, in God's name, call upon the fathers and mothers of our city to bring their children to the house of God to the end that children may grow in the knowledge and love of God and of right, and the church in spirituality and power."

God and of right, and the church in spirituality and power."
Regarding the religious training of our youth, the responsibility must rest chiefly upon the home. Where the parents see to it that their children attend Sunday School and church, the problem is large-ly solved. The failure of boys and girls to attend religious devotions is due primarily to the neglect of parents who are too fond of com-

of parents who are too fond of commercialized recreation and are not willing to undertake the proper home training of their children.

An editorial in the New York Times recently stated that 70 per cent of the inmates of our penal institutions were under 25 years of age, and that 80 per cent of all juvenile crime was committed in spare time. Both statements show the need of increased attention to the moral and religious training of the moral and religious training of young people. The burden must be assumed by the schools, the church and the home. There is given a-wonderful stimulus by such outside

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ities are some of the many advan-tages provided by junior and senior high schools. Dr. Henry Suzzallo, one of our leading educators, recently voiced his strong opposition to placing so much of the responsibility of the training and upbuilding of the young upon our teachers. He claimed that schools cannot be moral mentors as they are or-ganized primarily to deal with in-tellectural things, and objected that remains, however, that the change from the good, old-time American home, and the loss of interest in religious matters by so many of our young people have placed a heavier burden upon the schools. We rejoice that so many of the teachers, principals, and superintendents of today are social-minded, and in the teaching of character and citizen

A Working Plan

One of the best plans to awaken a proper religious interest among the association, the Jewish Teachers' Association and the Protestant Teachers' Association each consists of several thousand members, who

STORY WORDS

Surname

Although surname has sometimes been spelled sirname and sirename, with the inference that the word is formed from a combination of "sire" and "name," signifying the name re-ceived from the father, this seemingly plausible etymology is incorrect. Surname takes its meaning from the Latin "super," above and "nomen, name, and more directly from the French word of similar meaning, "surnom." It is the name added to or over and above the original or

Christian name.
One of the innovations introduced into England by the conquering Nor-mans was the adoption of surnames. Up to this time the island was hardly nore than a local community, but

and "fitz" from the French "fits," son, having a like significance, as in Fitzgerald and Fitzsimmons. The prefix "Mac," signifying relative, is frequent in Scotch and Irish surnames, while "Ap" or "Ab," meaning son, is found in Welsh names. The Irish "O" serves the same purpose as "Mac."

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movement. Cardinal Hayes, Rabbi Krass and Bishop Manning, leaders among three of the largest faiths, are strongly in favor of the movement.

We believe that there is no real breakdown in our social system. Too often, coliege men are accused of losing their religious interest. Dr. Stelze recently conducted a religious poli of nearly 40,000 students in 100 American colleges and universities. Ninety-nine per cent affirmed a belief in God and the necessity of religion. All but five per cent state that they had been brought up in religious homes. It is especially gratifying that the vote in the women's colleges, notably Wellesley, was so strong in expressing their acceptions. We are deducators, we are proud that our profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devolving about profession is recognizing its full share of the responsibility devoluting on the public achosis at their best a great school-master has said:

"We teach it in arithmetic, by accuracy. We teach it in language by learning

modern problem of the training of youth.

As educators, we are proud that

was so strong in expressing their acceptance of a religious belief and their opinion of its value in life. If mothers who are college trained will also have the proper home and religious spirit, we shall have approached to a solution of the great. In conclusion, we would emphasize a recent declaration of President Coolidge. "We do not need more intellectual power; we need more spiritual power. We do not need more knowledge; we need more character. We do not need more law; we need more religion."



Mosquito-Bar Netting, Pupils of a Fifth Grade Made This Tapestry-Lik Picture With Golored Crayons. A Correlation of Art With History.

Beginnings in Art Interest

Correlation With Other Subjects

DICHER experience is almost R certain to be in store for school children when steps are school children when steps are taken to correlate art with other subjects, with history particularly, with geography and with literature. In this way fields for study hitherto unexplored will appear, and this appearance will appear, and this appearance will mark the beginning of greater interests and appreciation. There is scarcely a lesson given where the application of art or some connection with art would not enrich the structure. To some children this onnection may make an other-uninteresting subject very much alive, or it may furnish the means for the vizualization neces-sary to a more thorough understand-

ing of the subject.

Recently a group of sixth grade children, in their arithmetic were taking up the subject of cubic meastaking up the subject of cubic measure. They were working to find the capacity of their classroom, including the closets. It was then that the class asked for more lessons in perspective because their illustrations on their arithmetic paper did not satisfy them. This became another proof that when need and interest call for a certain subject, that is the time when it should be taught, for

then it makes its strongest appeal. The glamour and romance of medieval history often arouse the interest of the fifth grade to actual enthusiasm. Then the art lessons become vital. Castles, knights, with the coming of the Normans in become vital. Castles, knights, 1066 a widening of interests and a horses in armor, kings and queens

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The Christian Science Monitor only

tile class see, criticize and participate in working out the rules of perspective. Everyone wishes to base his work on law when he understands its value and use.

On the other hand, dwelling too long with the technical dulls the keenness of desire to express. Even though the drawing might be more though the drawing might be more correctly done, it is better to let the class proceed to the expression of their ideas. Love for the work and practice will develop technique, but drawing alone will never produce ideas nor will it develop the power to visualize.

After an excursion to the museum to study armor, transings, because

ful in teaching such lessons, the en

After an excursion to the museum to study armor, trappings, banners and tapestries, opportunity was given to the class to express their ideas in a charcoal drawing.

Children like to work together. The game in which many participate fosters good sportsmanship. Se does a problem in art.

"Couldn't we make large drawings on the wall," said they?

Two long wide wall spaces, one a blackboard, the other a bulletic board, were on opposite sides of the

board, were on opposite sides of the room. It was only a step, quickly taken, to combine drawings and to sketch their compositions into these

wall spaces.

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· College Entrance Criteria, Are They Human?

By W. J. KLOPP Professor of Education

Ver-Sur-Mer (vair-suer-mair), a small town on the coast of Normandy, where Commander Byrd made a forced landing after completing his trans-atiantic flight. TN THIS quest for reorganization of the educational program for the boys and girls of junior and senior high school grades through a scientific modification of the school plant and facilities, and the rearrangement of the curriculum for the various grades. I am inclined to be lieve we are losing sight of some sig-nificant factors which relate thememigrate to Portuguese colselves very closely to the child. One factor is that of maturity and its re-lation to attitude; and the other is the factor of real human worth as it seems to be determined by the pres-ent system of measuring success in these institutions and their reliability to predict future success.

As to the former we can submit sufficient evidence to show that the child may emerge from certain institutions without a clear conception of his opportunities and responsibilities and the following illustrations will show the tragedy the second factor has only too frequently wrought.

Henri Cochet (on-re co'-sheh), French tennis player, who re-cently defeated W. T. Tilden 2d of the United States at Wimbledon, Eng. What Becomes of Such a One? A short time ago a high school girl of 18 called at my office to find out something about entering college. She submitted evidence of high school the child's thought of medieval tap estry better than drawings on paper. The only available material this day sne submitted evidence of high school graduation by presenting a beautifully bound, red covered, diploma, the emblem of the institution signifying achievement of success in the work prescribed by the school. The diploma testified to the fact that the was mosquito-bar netting. It seemed very thin, but its stiffness and coarse texture were just the right qualities work prescribed by the school. The diploma testified to the fact that the girl had earned and received is units of credit, which was also proof of the fact that she had attended the high school for a period of four years during which time she was registered by a certified registrar at least eight times, (once each semester); that she had been enrolled in several "home rooms," in charge of special teachers trained to perform the function of this new venture, that of knowing each pupil personally; his weakness and strength; is joys and his troubles; in fact everything about each member of the group so as to complete the rector of the office for more effective personal attention; she was superpersonal attention; she was superpersonally she shall be she s to give a tapestry-like appearance. Colored crayons were admirably adapted, rather than paint, for coloring the netting.

One little girl liked to draw castles, several boys and girls wanted to draw the horses. Others colored in the sky, clouds, distance, foreground, etc., while some de-signed, drew and colored banners on the same kind of material. Every one formed a share of the work, and the room was given a distinctly me dieval atmosphere.

The value of carrying through such a problem, working on a large scale, lay in the variety of processes in-volved, such as the composing in large surfaces, the class criticism, the give and take, and the joy and satisfaction of achievement in team The bureau of program service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with the purpose of suggesting programs bearing directly on child study for parent-teacher associations, has prepared a series of such programs for general distribution. Under the general subject of "Know the Child," the following set of questions for general discussion on the social life and companions of the child has been very generally used:

What kind of a companion do you measure was transcribed on every teacher's record in the institution and placed into the file of every expert save the janitor; every scientific means available from the psychiatrician to a diagnotician was employed to bring out the native en dowment of the child so as to de What kind of a companion do you wish for my child?
How can parents guide the companionship of their children?
To what extent is the school responsible for the child's companions?

When the child graduated she discovered two things: first that she had only one recommended unit out of 16: second, that 12 were required

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to enter college, and I was the one who gave her this information, not the members of the institution from which she emerged. There were just two avenues of approach that appeared somewhat hopeful; one was to tutor in the 14 units and try entrance examinations. This was both expensive and discouraging for a young girl. The second one was to enter as a special, in the preparatory school of the university and try to make the required recommended units. The girl chose the latter course and appeared before the throne of another rule-bound autocrat whose first question was, "How many recommended units have you?"

She stammered out, "One, but I did not know that 15 were necessary."

"I am sorry, but it is strictly against out the subject of nearly with the grade was given, or as having prognostic value for future success, is not established; on the throne of another rule-bound autocrat whose first question was, "How many recommended units have you?"

She stammered out, "One, but I did not know that 15 were necessary."

"I am sorry, but it is strictly against out the subject within the Same School of nearly with the grade was given, or as having prognostic value for future success, is not established; on the following illustration will show that they have not much more value than a pure chance within the Same School of nearly with the same School of nearly and the child unfit for college.

If there were evidence of the reliability and validity of such grades or stores, their use for determining such fates would be accepted even by the child unfit for college. If there were evidence of the reliability and validity of such grades or scores, their use for determining such fates would be accepted even by the child unfit for college. If there were evidence of the reliability and validity of such grades or scores, their use for determining two such fates would be accepted even by the child unfit for college. If there were evidence of the reliability and validity of such grades or scores, their use for determining two such s "I am sorry, but it is strictly against our rule to admit any pupils who have less than three-quarters of their grades recommended." That ended the interview.

"I am sorry, but it is strictly against our rule to admit any pupils who have less than three-quarters of more than 1,000,000 population, an investigation was made to ascertain the current practice in each depart-

unable to return to the first course because of financial limitations there seemed to be nothing else to do but abandon hope and return home discouraged and defiant. It was my privilege to inquire of the principal who had just interviewed this girl

SCHOOLS—United States Cultural Subjects
Art of Singing MACLEAN COLLEGE Dr. J. C. Mariean, Dr. M. Catherine Lyons

SINGING AND SPEECH

who had just interviewed this girl on what basis such a rule was ever made and if it ever had to be modified to meet peculiar needs? He replied, "Whenever we violate this rule we find ourselves and our instigute we find ourselves and our instigute the sum of the pupils; another to \$0 per cent of the pupils; another to \$0 per cent of the pupils and another to \$5 per cent. tution demoralized; people inform us that we are lowering our standards, and that we are letting too many undesirables into the last department, 5 per cent of the pupils to receive 5 per cent of the pupils to receive the grades of C, the average; and D and F; and the department was

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THE HOME FORUM

A Citizen in the Great Green - Commonwealth

TUST what I have been striving through the west window and there to find," I exclaimed when I I see what John Gould Fletcher came upon Masefield's query: pictured:

Is there a great green common-wealth of thought which ranks the yearly pageant, and

Just what I have been striving to find. Some word to fuse these manifold impressions of the exuberant mer into a unity—the ancient seed of discovering the one in the many. I do not need the whole of that first line: the whole conception is poetic mysticism. But "great green commonwealth"—that is final for leaves,

me.

Day after day, from my private reviewing stand I have watched summer's royal progress. To the casual observer I seem to be shut in by a circle of tall trees, so lofty that looking from my corner through one window I cannot see the sky. To the passing visitor I suppose the scene for weeks has been the same—not a pageant at all. But take your place here by me for an hour or two, and

Let the breeze stir the leaves ever so gently, and within the tiniest space the light changes the shades of green more swiftly than the eye can follow. And wherever the eye turn, there, in and out and back and forth, move ever-changing patterns of iridescent foliage. Only a painter of iridescent foliage. Only a painter could catch and mirror the amazing nuances of hue which we call green, but his canvas, alas, is doomed to the sternly static, while the two magicians, air and light, flaunt's thousand different hues before him while he mixes his single pigment. Even words can do more. The only means of reproducing the swift, subtle, ceaseless patternings perhaps would be through the cinema. Yet even this is too mechanical. Why attempt to reflect the scene? Is it not enough to stand here, look forth upon the great green commonwealth and make it yours?

Sometimes, before or during rain,

ometimes, before or during rain, wind stirs restlessly. I look

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The trees splash the sky with their fingers. . . .

decided

How summer's royal progress shall be wrought,
By secret stir which in each plant decided?

Just what I have been striving to

The trees are like the sea; Tossing, Trembling. . . . Darting their long green flickering

The trees lash the sky with their leaves, Uneasily shaking their dark green

Sometimes-how often, how intently do I watch and walt for the moment-even the tiniest of summer breezes steal away on some mysterious errand, and leave my trees alone and motionless. Yet no less varied seems the mosaic of myriad greens from lightest tints translucent in the sun to the depths no longer green but only dark. I have only begun to suggest a

part of the commonwealth which rises before me. Come down below and look at another realm of my domain. On the forest floor see

Small ferns up-coming through the mossy green,
Up-curling and springing,
See trees circling round them,
And the straight brook like a lily

stem; Hear the water laughing, At the stern old pine-tree.

Then bend lower still and look upon the most cunningly woven texture of earth's carpet. Let the same poet (Hilda Conkling) describe it for

Green velvet to look upon, Shaped and woven of tiny trees, Soft velvet to make a pillow for birds

birds
Or flowers when they go to sleep.
Velvet rugs for the footsteps of the wind
(Though/he leaves no footprints behind him).
I too have felt that softness;
I have heard the wind pass and re-

But perhaps we should not even But perhaps we should not even begin to record the numberless kingdoms of green growth about us, much less attempt to describe the most fleeting impression of a single one. The green of the plants, of the vines, of the grass—how tireless their silent crusade to hide the brown earth! Digging recently into a thick patch of grass, I was amazed to find that the soil was not earth at all but solid ashes and cinders, and in another spot a sturdy growth had aprung from firmly packed gravel. How it could have discovered sustenance is a mystery. Yet scan a thick patch of grass, I was amazed to find that the soil was not earth at all but solid ashes and cinders, and in another spot a sturdy growth had sprung from firmly packed gravel. How it could have discovered sustenance is a mystery. Yet scan the rubbish heaps and other unsightly areas about our cities and see how the vegetation spreads over

everywhere;
By the dusty roadside,
On the sunny hillside, . . .

When the Wilderness Blossoms

Whoever knows the California foot or two in height, where the soil is gravelly and the sun intensely hot. In more propitious circum-would probably be: "the scrubby growth that covers so many miles of the lower ranges of mountains." More exactly speaking, however, the definition should be restricted to thickets where the "chaparro," or scrub live-oak, predominates, while another picturesque word, "chamisal," applies to the dense growth of "bamiso," or greasewood. However, as there is no caste among mountain dwellers, many varieties of shrubs are found dwelling amicably in close proximity to each other; scrub-oak and greasewood, manzanita and wild liliac, California holly and sumac, and all together are commonly known as chaparral. Sometimes this soil is gravelly and the sun intensely hot. In more propitious circumbles when the vegetation is sered and birds and been angled in its leafless, thorny birds and been tangled in its leafless. Whoe the sever follows the chaparral.

Whoever follows the chaparral title and brow sark truly biossomed like the rose." Panegyrics have been write the mast truly biossoming prage orchards, fragrace and honey so that it too might trule and the chaparra stances it is oftentimes twice as high would probably be: "the scrubby growth that covers so many miles of the lower ranges of mountains." More exactly speaking, however, the definition should be restricted to thickets where the "chaparro," or scrub live-oak, predominates, while another picturesque word, "chamiso," or "chamiso," or greasewood. However, as there is no caste among mountain dwellers, many varieties of shrubs are found dwelling amicably in close proximity to each other; scrub-oak and greesewood, manzanita and wild liliac, California are commonly known as chaparral. Sometimes this growth is only a lightly the solution of the mountain sides where the incommon of the mountain sides where the cowood of these proximity to each other; scrub-oak and greesewood, manzanita and wild liliac, California holly and sumac, and all together are commonly known as chaparral.

Sometimes this growth is only a list oftentimes twice as high as one's head. So dense is it, and often so thorny that it forms almost it f

Enter the Man

Whoever knows the California foot or two in height, where the see them in the fall of the year, lieve that fragments of the sky had



Camels by a Peking Well.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In heated summer the furry caval- | While resting on the rusty road Some notable sight was drawing Will halt, while sweating drivers tug the passengers, both men and

They lie-in head to tail in line. Bound by their marching ropes. These inseparable companions of the

caravan Crunch their lean yellow jaws And shut their sun-red eyes.

With grumbled remonstrance they assume Their heavy packs and swing Along the drab-gray city wall Along far-going roads.

ROBERT MERRILL BARTLETT.

sightly areas about our cities and see how the vegetation spreads over them a grateful veil of green. In "The Voices of the Grass" an early nigeteenth century poet has intimately seen this quiet flow of green the grateful veil of green the station platform of Medicine Bow. We were also six hours late, and starving for entertainment. The pony in the corral tack upon Bideford, which town had but," said she, "this field next to been recommended by several people our garden belongs to the butcher and it's got pigs in it now so you tainment. The pony in the corral was wise and rapid of limb. Have you seen a skillful boxer watch his antagonist with a quiet, incessant eye? Such an eye as this did the pony keep upon whatever man took the rope. The man might pretend tack upon Bideford, which town had been recommended by several people as an excellent pitch for a Punch and Judy show. Of course these as an excellent pitch for a Punch and judy show. Of course these as an excellent pitch for a Punch and judy show. Of course these as an excellent pitch for a Punch and judy show. Of course these as an excellent pitch for a Punch and judy show. Of course these as an excellent pitch for a Punch and judy show. Of course these as an excellent pitch for a Punch and it's got pigs in it now so you could go in there I should think."

Pigs in the field—so I could go in! I could not quite see the logic of I could not quite se Here I come creeping, creeping you seen a skillful boxer watch his and Judy show. Of course these could go in there I should think." Here I come creeping, creeping the rope. The man might pretend to look at the weather, which was You cannot see me coming.

Here I come creeping, creeping the rope. The man might pretend to look at the weather, which was fine, or he might affect earnest contact to see if his animals bore any retained to see if his animals bo

Palestine Today

The fertility of Palestine is amazing. Everything grows out in the open and, as it seems to us, under conditions that ought to prevent any self-respecting vegetable life from attaining to maturity. The land, after attaining to maturity. The land, after yielding one crop, will be scratched over by the primitive native plough.

Then walk for hours without a dom." which does little but disturb the surface, and another crop put in. Even the little patches of soil amongst the rocks on the hillsides are ploughed and sown, and with good result. Palestinian vegetables would demoralise Covent Garden. We had cauliflowers that measured one foot across, and water melons which a man's arms could hardly span; the grapes of Eshcol still grow in clus-ters from three to four feet in length. In their season, grapes formed a part of everybody's meal, however

Remove hence to yonder place; and the shall remove; and nothing shall Expectancy is the motive power of

to build the temple: he was sure it would be a substantial and beautiful building. Such, furthermore, was the faith of Christ Jesus when he allowed himself to be crucified: he had faith that the resurrection and the ascension would follow. Thus each prophe in turn has acted upon his inspired vision, when as yet there was apparent only his sense of its right ness, because he knew that God

would support him. With all these examples before them, Christians today, when they fore, to expect good and abnormal to conceive a just purpose, should be able to step out boldly, in full confidence that the ground on which they stand is holy-or whole-ground, that is, a sound foundation, which will not give way under them for lack of right thinking, or be shaken by earthquake of material insecurity or tremor of fear. There is no uncertainty or instability whatever about this Christianly scientific position. The state of improved thinking into which mankind advances as it drops

The City Child

When I grow up, I will not live In a dull house in a dull row, Where feathers of smoke from tall chimneys Are the only beautiful things I

No, indeed! I'll follow uphill The trams that lead to far moor-

Till I find a beck with no tin cans, Where flowers are clean and trees are high; there I will have a big caravan With wheels as blue as a picture

At dusk, no mill shall block out the stars. And I will not sleep; but all night through
On my caravan steps I'll sit and think
Of the wonderful things there are to do! through

-DOROTHY UNA RATCLIFFE, in "Dale

Barrie's Mother

Margaret Ogilvy-the custom of

Berry I compare cresping.

First I come cresping, excepting to the reading which is presented with a hystophical if you been to make the part of the p

Right Expectancy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A stating a truth when he said, mind in matter, lack, limitation, sin, "You cannot build a column on faith; you must build it on steel."

Statement of the said, disease, and death—is the abode of God, "the habitation of his throne;" Before accepting such a hastily and therefore it contains no lurking drawn conclusion, it were well, however, to consider its merits. Can faith be so lightly disregarded? Remembering that Jesus said, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard have faith as a grain of mustard not the prophets explored the way?" seed, ye shall say unto this mountain. There is nothing new to God, divine

the empossible unto you," we see that the engineer's remark is in conflict with Christian teaching; for it overlooks the might of mental means.

Expectancy is the motive power of right desire. It urges upon manking the moral necessity of good, and sets up correct activity in that direction.

On page 426 of "Science and Health looks the might of mental means.

On page 426 of "Science and Health
When an engineer undertakes to with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. build a column, he must have firm Eddy says, "When the destination is faith that his efforts will result in desirable, expectation speeds our that which is neither useless nor a progress." It is to be noted that the menace. Such expectancy was the speed of progress is contingent upon faith of Moses when he led his peo-ple out of Egypt. Only certainty that seem to be going right, or come to a they would find a better home could standstill, it is well to investigate have given courage to make so one's thinking, lest some unrighteous lengthy a pilgrimage into an un- desire be present. The elimination of familiar country; and only a surety selfishness, greed, and personal agthat intelligence would be given to grandizement will forward any enterdefeat all opposition could have prise. Righteous prayer for greater inspired the great lawgiver to his understanding is never unanswered. stupendous task. Such also was the faith of Solomon when he undertook words of a well-known hymn:

"O that I had a stronger faith, To look within the veil, To credit what my Saviour saith,

Right expectancy holds the light that beckons reason towards the truth about any condition; it insists that men fulfill God's plan by expressing the intelligence necessary to work out every problem. Man cannot lose his Life; for God is the Life of man. It is normal, thereexpect evil

Expecting good helps to accomplish good. Right ability being a divine characteristic, it is the birthright of the real man. God's image is neither apathetic, indolent, nor incapable of experiencing good. Expecting to be able to conquer any situation that may present itself will help supply the requisite power; and using what we already know of divine good will pave the way for further unfoldment.

The law of God requires the expectant attitude, grounded on the understanding of ever present divine Love; and the blessed results of living in conformity with it are health. harmony, abundance, righteousness, and peace. Expecting to be healed of whatever ails him, one will never utter the fearsome reservation, "God willing;" for God is always willing that His children should have all good. The Master said, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's

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commercial transits by the Panama Canal during the fiscal year 1927 dectes the growing importance of the artery as a channel of world trade. Each new report, either for calendar or fiscal year, brings reports of increased transits, higher tolls or more cargo tonnage, and the records more cargo tonnage, and the records fall with such regularity that the recent discussion of the need of a supplementary canal at Nicaragua appears to be timely. That the present canal can be enlarged at a cost of \$50,000,000 is a sufficient evidence of the need for caution, however, in duplicating the canal at Panama by another which would cost an even arger sum, under present construc

During the past fiscal year transits averaged 450 vessels a month and tolls averaged slightly more than \$2,000,000 a month. Since the opening of the canal tolls amounting to \$166,000,000 have been collected, nearly one-half of the construction cost of the canal (excluding the amount charged to "national defense").

Intercoastal Business

The growth in intercoastal business has been pronounced recently. An agreement between the lines has been made, and the rate-cutting which characterized the business for a period of time, appears to have been eliminated. The International Mercantile Marine Company indicated its confidence in the future of this trade by placing an order for the second of its three ships intended for the New York-California business. With modern and ample refrigerating quarters, the ships will be enabled to compete with the rail lines for the eastbound fruit business, this traffic being the most remunerative the railroads handle, and also the type of traffic which, thus far, has not been successfully solicited by the water lines.

Empress Ship in Atlantie

Empress Ship in Atlantie Empress Ship in Atlantic
The Empress of Australia, of the
Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines,
and known as the "hero ship" of the
Yokohoma earthquake, recently
made her first eastward voyage in
the Atlantic, where she has been
placed in the Quebec-CherbourgSouthampton-Hamburg trade. The
twin-screw, 22,000 ton oil-burner,
fresh from a refitting on the Clyde,
will be maintained in the Atlantic
service hereafter.

service hereafter.

She will make the fifth Canadian Pacific world cruise sailing from New York December 2, taking the place of the Empress of Scotland which formerly made this voyage. The Australia is now capable of a speed of 20 knots. Her public rooms have been refitted and improved, a swimming pool and gymnasium in-stalled and other changes made. She has a capacity of 500 first class, 144 tourist and 632 third class passen-

Leaving Southampton July 23, or her return trip, she will carry the Prince of Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin en route to the former's Canadian ranch in Alberta. Cunard Line Traffic

The Cunard Line celebrated it The Cunard Line celebrated its eighty-eighth anniversary on July 4, having inaugurated service with the steamship Britannia in 1840. According to R. P. Borer, general passenger manager, the Cunard and Associated Lines led the other lines, or groups of lines, in the number of passengers carried last year, with a total of more than 250,000. This year, the line is 25,000 ahead of its 1926 figures for the first six months.

Southern Pacific Fleet Southern Pacific Fleet

It is not generally realized that railroads maintain large fleets of harbor vessels, but the Southern Pacific Company has enough shipping in its San Francisco Bay fleet of 20 ferries to move 27,900 passengers and 950 automobiles at one time, according to Captain Charles F. Heath, steamship superintendent.

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French, for Plymouth, Havre; Majestic,
White Star, for Cobb, Liverpool;
Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for
Cherbourg, London; Celedonia, Anchor,
for Londonderry, Glasgow; Caronia, (12:01
a, m.), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre,
London; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobb, Liverpool: Volendam, Holland-America, for
Plymouth, Boulogne, Retterdam; Arabic,
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Naples.

Wednesday, July 20

Berengaria (12:10 a. m.), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM NEW ORLEANS Tuesday, July 19 Maasdam, Holland-America, for Vigo, FROM MONTREAL Friday, July 15 tclare, Canadian Pacific, for Liver-

Montelare, Canadian Facilic, for Lavarpool.

Saturday, July 16

Antonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London; Athenia, Cunard, for Beifrast, Liverpool, Glasgow; Megantic,
White Star, for Liverpool.

FROM QUEBBO

Wednesday, July 20

Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific,
for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Thusday, July 19

Tuesday, July 10 Tenye Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Wednesday, July 20 Maul, Matson, for Hor Saturday, July 23
Precident Taft, Dollar, for Orient;
Mongolia, Panama Pacific, for New York. FROM SEATTLE
Tuesday, July 19
dent Jackson, American Mail, for

FROM VANCOUVER Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific.

ARRIVALS DUB NEW YORK Friday, July 15

Saturday, July 16

Veendam, Holland-America, from Botterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Sunday, July 17

Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from
Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londondetry; Carmania, Cunard, from Havre,
Southampton.

Monday, July 18
Leviathan, United States, from South-ampton, Cherbourg; American Banker,

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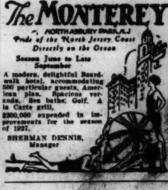
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ACK WHITE, Manager

To **Monitor Readers** Who Travel

Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, transportation lines, resorts, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.



To WAS a fine summer morning, and little Billy Bear waddled without worry through the wild woodland, snifing to see what he could sniff and listening now and ing, Robert Rabbit?"

"Helio yourself, Billy Bear," said Robert Rabbit. "What are you doing this fine summer morning?"

"Nothing much," said Billy Bear.

"Just waddling. What are you doing, Robert Rabbit?" TORS HOTEL









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The Ambassador Los Angeles CARL VAN VECHTEN sted author, writing in VANITY FAIR, says The Ambassador is, I should think, one of the very best hotels in the world. The service and food are superlative, the courtesy of management and employees unfailing. LAN TO ENJOY Southern Cali-I ifornia's glorious summer climate this year at this world-famous hotel. Moderate Summer Rates Attractive rooms with bath as low as \$5, \$6, and \$7 a day single, from \$7.00 double. In the wide range of its attractions, the Ambassador likewise excels. Superb, 27-acre park, with miniature golf course and open-air plunge. Riding, hunting and all sports, including privileges of Rancho Golf Club. Motion picture theatre and 25 smart shops within the hotel. Darking nightly to the music of the famous Gocoanut Grove orchestra.

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Your railroad ticket is good on our steamers, leaving Cleveland every night at 9 p. m., arriving in Buffalo, 7:30 a. m. (E. Stand. Time). New steamer service via Erle during July and August. Tourist Guide with maps upon request.

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NOTION TO MAKE TO THE CONTROL AND T

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never failed to make a profit in any year.

Adjusted to give effect to the new capital structure and to the operation of the new corporation, earnings available for dividends on the first preferred stock have grown from \$395,828 in 1924 to \$504,241 in 1926. Earnings per share on the 109,000 shares of common stock now outstanding have increased from \$2.16 in 1924 to \$3.15 per share in 1926.

CROP REPORTS SENDS WHEAT DOWN; CORN **DEVELOPS FIRMNESS**

CHICAGO. July 12 (P)—Owing trkely to the United States Government crop report proving more bearish than was looked for, wheat prices underwent a sharp early setback today. Besides, field advices northwest continued to indicate only limited damage from black rust, opening 1%c@3c. Lower wheat showed but, little power to rally. Corn developed firmness, starting unchanged to %coff, sagged a little more, and then scored gains. Oats were easier. Provisions held steady.

Opening prices today: Wheat—July 1.44%@4; Sept. 1.41%@1.42; Dec. 1.10%@%. Oats—July 46%@47½; Sept. 1.90%%; Dec. 45½.

YARN SPINNERS' ASSOCIATION PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12 (#)—Charles F. Broughton, treasurer of the Wamsutta Mills, New Bedord, was elected president of the Eastern Combed Yarn Spinners' Association, which was formed here today. Benjamin C. Chace, of the Crown Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, was named vice president, and the following were selected as directors: Robert S. Wallace, Fitchburg Yarn Company, Pitchburg: Nathaniel F. Ayer, Nyanza Mills, Boston: H. H. Whitman, William Whitman Company, Poston; A. Clinton Swift, Sharp Mflis, New Bedford, and John B. Strongman, City Manufacturing Corporation, New Bedford.

TELEPHONE RATES STAND
ST. LOUIS, Mo. July 12—The appeal
of the city of St. Louis from the Public
Scrvice Commission order allowing
Southwestern Bell Telephone to increase
its rate on business telephones for a test partied of 13 months from July 1,
1923, was dismissed by the State Supreme Court for failure of the city to submit a full statement of the case in its brief. The increase approximated
\$900,000 annually.

BURLINGTON RATE INCREASE
CHICAGU July 12—The Chicago, Burlington & Quiney petitioned the l'dinois
Commission for a further increase of
5 per cent in suburban rates.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

131/4 iò 69 26¾

88 55 59% 58 33% 74%

39 5% 41 7% 21 1/4 11 7 1/4 15 3/4 58 3/4 57 68 3/6

49

10%

| Californ

BONDS \$1000 Pocahont 78.108 108 108 *Ex-dividend. MONEY MARKET Current quotations follow

Clearing House Figures Exchanges \$86,000,000 \$1,047,000,000 \$108,000,000 \$1,047,000,000 \$ 108,000,000 Acceptance Market

Leading Central Bank Rates

The ir return of the countries of the co

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare wit the last previous figures as follows:

Europe
Standing:

Today Jan Day Register

BOSTON STOCKS INDUSTRY IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Use of Electric Energy Indicates Production Ahead of Last Year

The last month of the first half-year found American industry as a whole in an unusually sound condition.

Based on consumption of electrical ehergy by some 2500 manufacturing plants, using a combined total of approximately 14,000,000,000 kilowatthours of energy per annum, the volume of production during June was 8.4 per cent higher than in June of last year, according to the Electrical World.

Activity in June was 3.5 per cent

8.4 per cent higher than in June of last year, according to the Electrical World.

Activity in June was 3.5 per cent under May. The reduced rate of activity over the preceding month was largely seasonal in character.

The usual seasonal drop in production in industry as a whole appears to have been greatly minimized in comparison with past years. June production of general industry for the country as a whole was only 4.4 per cent under March, a comparatively low rate of seasonal decrease, when it is recalled that in 1926 this curtailment of production during the corresponding period amounted to 13.3 per cent, and in 1925 it was fully 7.7 per cent.

There seems to be every indication that general production for the summer period will hold up better than in any similar period since the war.

Rolling mills and iron and steel mills operated at a rate of 3.1 per cent above June, 1926, while metal fabricating plants, which included both ferrous and non-ferrous metals, operated at 5.8 per cent under last year.

Textile plants continued to produce a high rate, June activity being about 1.5 per cent under May, but still about 29 per cent over June of last year. Production in the automobile industry-during June was about 20.5 per cent under that of May and 17.2 per cent under that of May and 19.2 per cent under 1916 of last year.

Industrial activity in June, based on consumption of electrical energy adjusted to 25% working days (monthly average 1923-26 equals 100, with a comparison), follows:

comparison), follows:

comparison), follows:

June, May, June, 1927, 1926
All industrial groups, 113.4, 117.8, 104.5, Metals group 105.3, 111.5, 106.5, Steel plants & roll mills, 110.9, 117.8, 106.7, Metal fabricater plants, 100.5, 104.8, 196.8, Metal fabricater plants, 100.5, 104.8, 196.8, Leather & its products, 85.2, 92.7, 84.9, Textiles 121.4, 123.4, 94.5, Lumber 131.6, 131.4, 106.4, Automotive 98.5, 126.5, 119.2, Stone, clay and glass, 113.3, 125., 124.8, Paper and pulp 128.0, 120.0, 99.9, Rubber & its products 105.4, 115.7, 105.0, Chemicals, and allied

CONSUMPTION OF COPPER METAL BY AUTOMOBILE TRADE

In 1926, according to figures pre-pared by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, the automobile indus-try consumed some 205,600,000 pounds of copper. This is exclusive of the copper required for electric genera-tors, but includes an estimate for re-placement parts.

placement parts.

As total United States consumption was approximately 1,804,000,000 pounds for all purposes, the motor industry took 11.3 per cent of the total. Automobiles stood second to the electrical industry which accounted for 402,000,000 pounds, or 22.5 per cent of the total.

402,000,000 pounds, or 22.5 per cent of the total.

Last year was not the best period in point of automobile consumption, due to the moderate slowing down of the motor industry. In 1925 automobile requirements of copper were 212, 800,000 pounds, and in 1923 they were 207,800,000 pounds. This was better than a 100 per cent improvement over 1921, however, when the motor consumption of copper was 94,000,000 pounds.

Copper as such, was faken to the amount of 82,600,000 pounds by the automobile industry last year. In addition the red metal was the principal constituent of .111,200,000 pounds of bronze.

The motor industry also consumed

bronze.
The motor industry also consumed 42,500,000 pounds of zinc, 32,000,000 pounds of zinc, 32,000,000 pounds of tin, 33,400,000 pounds of lead and 48,600,000 pounds of aluminum.
The above estimate of lead consumption does not include that portion going into storage batteries. Of 380,000,000 pounds of lead used in storage batteries last year, the bureau estimates the motor industry took 209,000,000 pounds.

NO SUBSTANTIAL DROP IN STOCK MARKET IS LIKELY, SAYS MOODY

part:
"Two points which appear rather evident are that the stock market is not yet ready for any really substantial break, but that, nevertheless, any general upward trend under existing conditions tends to strangle itself by overtaxing the supply of loanable funds.

overtaxing the supply of loanable funds.

"Prices since the first of June have gone off nearly 10 points; there is reported an effort of stock brokers to curtail loans, and this very conservatism renders liguidation improbable.

"Looking at the future, however, we may expect that brokers' loans will expand gradually, that later on funds will flow from New York to the interior, and that before the autumn is over this larger demand and smaller supply of funds may produce trregularity in the stock market.

"The more quiet the stock market becomes, the better should be the chances for distributing large new bond issues to the public."

Skelly Oil Company declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 15:
North American Edison Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 18.
International Nickel declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21.
Middlewest Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.50 common dividend, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 39.
Libby Owens Sheet Glass Company declared the regular quarterly, dividends of 50 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 22.
Centrifugal Pipe Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 25.
Northwest Utilities declared regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a share, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5.
Northwest Utilities declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 n 7 per cent preferred, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 39.

ERIE RAILROAD FINANCING WASHINGTON, July 12 — Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Eric Railroad to issue \$6,422,000 of equipment trust certificates and to sell them at not less than \$6,83 of par. Proceeds will be used in acquisition of certain equipment.

LONDON, July 12—The Esthonial Government is considering a proposa made by the Swedish Match Company to have the company take over the Esthonian match monopoly. Swedish Match would guarantee state annua revenue of 60,000,000 marks.

NEW YORK CURB

the Associated Press

13 Barnsdall deb 'ts 44
12 Best & Co ... 521
2 BohnAlumi&Brass 1814
1 Beriden Co ... 1104
1 Brill A ... 3514
1 Brill A ... 3514
1 Brillo Mg ... 814
1 Bucyrus Co new ... 677
1 Bunk Hill & Sul 91
1 Bulder Bros ... 193
1 Bulder Bros ... 193
1 Brillo Mg ... 82
1 Can Ind Alcohol ... 31
1 Can Ind Alcohol ... 11
2 Can Marc Wireless ... 11
2 Can Lond Marc Wireless ... 12
3 Cities Serv, new ... 45
5 Cityl CeekFuel ... 30
10 Cities Serv Pow pf ... 12
5 Cityl CeekFuel ... 30
110 Cities Serv Pow pf ... 12
5 Cont Oil, vic ... 17
2 Cont Oil, vic ... 17
2 Cont Oil, vic ... 17
2 Cont Londry Corp. 17
2 Copeland Pr A ... 12
5 Creole Synd ... 11
5 Can Londry Corp. 17
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FOREIGN BONDS

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Berlin El 64a '51. 5718

Cowarlica Repis 1 54

Dimirk Kadma '4a. 1004

Berlin El 64a '52. 5818

Finniad Bis '44. 1004

Jug Si M Bk 7 '57 8714

Lombard El 7 '52 '531

Mendox Pr 74, '75 544

New So Wales '75 '94

Perura '75 '94

Perura '75 '94

Perura '75 '94

Perura '75 '94

Pirussia '75 '94

Pirussia '75 '94

Pirussia '75 '95

Pirusia '75 '95

Pirus

New York Bank Stocks

GREAT NORTHERN'S TUNNEL
ST. PAUL, Minn, July 12—At the
present rate of progress, with speed
records being broken almost every
month, Great Northern Railrad's eightmile tunnel in the Cascade Mountains
will be ready for service before the end
of next year, according to Raiph Budd,
president. Electrification of 74 miles of
line, including that through the tunnel,
will be completed at the same time, he
said.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has ordered 50,000 tons of rails of which 25,000 tons went to United States Steel, 22,500 to Bethlehem Steel and 2500 to Inland Steel. The Great Northern also placed orders for 15,000 tons with United States Steel, 7000 with Bethlehem and 3000 with Inland.

The sales of the Fanny Farmer Candy Shop, including new stores, for the month of June were \$258,072, compared with \$229,942 in June, 1926, an increase of 1.1

per cent. For 'he first six monna-totaled \$1.712.538. compared with \$1.316.-288 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 13 per cent.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR OUTPUT
Oakland Motor Car six months production was 97,227 Oakland and Pontassixes, compared with 62,092 in the first
six months of 1926. June output 12,
12,122, an increase of 1975 over 100,
226.

FOREIGN BONDS

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Investments

ESTABROOK & CO.

Financial Service

15 State Street Boston

New York Stock

24 Broad Street New York

SPECIAL BULLETIN

The Trend of Prices

Favorable and unfavorable factors are stated and analyzed. Proper investment policy is outlined. Specific securities that should be bought are listed. This data and other significant facts on the current market in our latest report

Before taking any action get this Brookmire analysis. A copy free.

BROOKMIRE

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INSURANCE of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER

BANK OF THE

200 Franklin Street, Boston

MANHATTAN COMPANY

HIDE MARKET RULES STRONG

Surplus Stocks Small and Demand Is Broad-Calf-

skins Improve

New York Bank Stocks

Bid Ask
America ... 345 ... Grace ... 325 ... do v t c. 345 ... 360 Granite ... 155 ... 360 do v t c. 345 ... 360 Granite ... 155 ... 360 do v t c. 345 ... 360 Granite ... 155 ... 360 do v t c. 345 ... 360 Granite ... 155 ... 360 do v t c. 345 ... 360 Granite ... 155 ... 360 do v t c. 345 ... 360 Granite ... 155 ... 360 do v t c. 345 ... 360 Granite ... 155 ... 360 do v t c. 345 ... 360 Harriman ... 676 ... 360 do v t c. 485 ... 485 ... Harriman ... 676 ... 360 Bk York In. 140 ... 15

ALLIED OREMICAL EXPANSION
ALLIED OREMICAL EXPANSION
ALCHMOND, July 12—Construction of
team-plectric generating plant for the
team-plectric generating plant for the
team-plectric Nitrogen
Construction of Stone &
velocter, inc. The Atmospheric Nitrogen
tomplay is a subsidiary of Ailled Chemcal & Dec Corporation, which has

REVERT SUGAR CUTS REPINED

Revers Sugar Refinery is now quoting
refines augar at, 6.10 cents, no guaran-

COTTON RISE -STRENGTHENS CLOTH PRICES

Market in Strong Position, Although Demand Is Still Moderate

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 12
(Special)—This is normally a quiet period in primary cotton goods markets and so the lack of activity during the last week or two has occasionad no surprise, and has not detracted from the general confidence in the fundamental soundness of the cotton goods outlook. The market is facing an adjustment to the higher price levels that have already been named in most of the standard cotton, goods lines, and it is becoming increasingly evident that buyers will have to meet these new values.

Raw cotton has advanced 5 to 7 cents a pound and obviously the old prices for goods are no longer possible after the exhaustion of the raw material supplies that the mills bought when the market was at the bottom. The hope of a substantial break in raw cotton values, which served as the basis for buyers' distrust of current cotton goods quotations, has been blasted by the Government report on cotton goods guotations, has been blasted by the Government report on cotton goods guotations, has been blasted by the Government report on cotton goods guotations, has been blasted by the Government report on cotton goods guotations, has been blasted by the Government report on cotton goods guotations, has been blasted by the Government report on cotton goods guotations, has been blasted by the Government report on cotton goods buyers, howing a reduction of approximately 12 per cent, and a crop condition that is none too favorable.

Cotton goods buyers, however, have considerable merchandise so over. Many believe that there will be a sudden end to this marketing-time attitude as soon as there is any evidence of further advances in the gray goods market.

Prices Generally Higher

Cen Pacific 5s
Cen Steel 8s '41
Cen Steel 8s '41
Cespedes Sugar sf 7', s '39
Ches & O cv 4', s '30
Ches & O gen 4', s '30
Ches & O gen 4', s '92
Ches & O con 5s '39
Ches & O Con 5s '39
Ches & O Con 5s '39
Ches & O Con 5s '35
Chi M&StP deb 4s '34
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25
Chi Ri&P rfg 4s '34
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '66
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44
Chi & Alton 3'5s ct 'dp '50
Chi & East Ill 5s '51
Chi & Nw 5', s '36
Chile Copper5s

ket.

Prices Generally Higher

The the coarse goods such can be compared to the control of the manufacture of the control of t

nnection that the summer months ve almost without exception been riods of slack business, but this mmer the industry is entering this more the industry is entering this more the industry is entering this ason with the largest unfilled yard-a-shown for many years.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE OUTLOOK
CHICAGO, July 12—W. S. Hovey, presint of Fairbanks. Morse & Co asys at, while final results for the quarter ded June 30 are not yet available, presinary figures are satisfactory and ow business for the quarter nearly 20 r cent greater than for the March arter. Mr. Hovey further states that lications are that this favorable conion will continue, and that bookings the second half of 1917 will be greater an for the second half of 1925.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Sinclair Cn O col. 43/2 **32.

Sinclair Cn O col. 7a **27.

Sinclair Pipe L a f 5a **42.

Skelly Oil 54/a **35.

So Pacific col. 4a **45.

So Pacific col. 4a **45.

So Pacific col. 4a **28.

So Ry gen 4a **54.

So Ry gen 6a **54.

So Ry gen 6a **54.

So Ry gen 6a **56.

Stand Oil NJ 5a **46.

Stand Oil NJ 6a **45.

Stand Oil NJ 44/a reta.

Stand Oil NJ 44/a reta.

Tena Copper 6a **26.

Texarkana 1at 54/a **50.

Tex & Pac 1at 5a **200.

Tex & Pac 1at 5a **200.

Tex & Pac 1at 5a **200.

Tex & Pac 1at 5a **50.

Third Ave rig 4a **50.

Third Ave rig 4a **50.

Third Ave rig 4a **50.

Tunion El £ P 54/a **51.

Trumbell Steel 5a **42.

Union Pacific 6a **28.

Union

| 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | 1014 | Crude oil production in California in the week ended July 9 showed a decline for the fourth consecutive week, an aggregate drop of 30,400 barrels daily in the four-week period, bringing the total down to 524,300 barrels daily inst week from 654,700 daily in the week ended June 11. The decline last week was 5300 barrels daily.

BUSINESS IN CANADA STILL

sale Prices Up-Car Loadings Increase

OTTAWA, July 12 (Special)—Trade conditions in Canada continue favorable. The belief is general that the industrial activity which featured the first six months of 1927 will continue through the rest of the year.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in its latest summary of business conditions, states that the volume of trade in the Dominion was well maintained in May as compared with the new high level for all time, attained during the two preceding months.

Forestry, construction, external trade and bank debits, placed on a basis of physical volume, were among the factors to show increases over April. Wholesale prices showed a marked gain in May, reversing, for the time being at least, the trend of the preceding 18 months.

The receipt of wheat at the head of the lakes and at Pacific coast ports in May was about 14,000,000 bushels, which was 9 per cent greater than the monthly average for the six-year period from 1919 to 1924 adjusted for seasonal variation. The receipts at the same market in May last year were more than 18,000,000 bushels. The total receipts of wheat from Aug. 1, 1926, to June 3 last, were nearly 279,000,000 bushels, compared with 296,000,000 bushels in the corresponding period of the preceding year, a decline of 17,000,000 bushels, or 6 per cent.

Crop Report Encouraging

Crop Report Encouraging

Reports from the West continue encouraging; wheat and other grains apparently have got away to an excellent start, and, despite the decrease of 2,000,000 acres in acreage, it is considered that, with favorable weather, the yield will be as great as last year. With moisture and heat rushing it along, a considerable percentage of the early sown wheat is in short blade, and in some instances early varieties of wheat are in head. So far, there has been nothing to affect the crops in general adversity. Reports from the West continue en

has been nothing to affect the crops in general adversity.

The livestock industry is also undoubtedly feeling the stimulus of a better foreign demand for packinghouse products. The latter part of 1926 was unfavorable for this trade, but reports for the last three or four months indicate that this important industry is coming back strongly.

Exports of bacon and ham in May last were only 5000 cwt. less than in May last year, while pickled pork, mutton and lamb, and canned meats also show substantial increase.

also show substantial increase.
Car loadings continue to increase.
For the week ended June 25, the loadings exceeded those of last year by 488 cars. Increases were shown in shipments of lumber, pulpwood, pulp and paper and ore.

Americans in Canada

Interest in the farm lands of the Prairie Provinces on the part of American farmers is greater this year than in any year since the outbreak

Steel Imports Heavy

Importations are heavy in iron and steel, semi-finished and finished prod-ucts, and in the metal-working equip-

mili reports a cut of %c a pound on all lines.

Production figures of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company for the second quarter of 1927 show a considerable increase on the whole as compared with the corresponding figure for the second quarter of 1926. The sharpest advance is in lead, where the output is up from 30,738 tons last year to 37,668 tons. Zinc production amounted to 15,429 tons as compared with 15,404 tons last year. Silver shows a considerable increase, being up from 1,515,601 ounces to 1,781,432 ounces.

tional one in the trading on the Mon-treal Stock Exchange. It was the first month of the year to show more losses than gains and was the most active month of the half year, the total transactions being not far below the

KATANGA COPPER OUTPUT KATANGA COPPER OUTPUT
Competition from the African copper
producer shows no evidence of being formidable, although the "Katanga" propproperty, so-called, has possibilities of a very
much larger output than it has yet recorded. It may be that the Katanga
management is disposed to curtail output somewhat to help in the alleviation
of the overproduction problem, as its
output for the first half-year was 80,
000,000 pounds, compared with 87,000,
000 in the corresponding period a year
ago and 97,000,000 pounds in the first six
months of 1925. The company is known
to be installing a new reduction plant
which when completed will greatly increase capacity and reduce costs.

GOODTEAR TIRE & RUBBER GOODTEAR TIRE & RUBBER
AKRON, July 12—Stockholders of
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at
the postponed annal meeting elected the
17 new directors proposed following the
settlement of the litigation that was
pending several months ago. The new
directors were elected for three years.
Financing plans, which were also approved by stockholders, include the issuance of \$40,000,000 bonds; new preferred
stocks to pay off accumulation on the
present preferred, retirement of management stock and the elimination of the
voting power on the preferred. P. W.
Litchfield was re-elected president for
three years.

CANADA'S WHEAT CROP OTTAWA, Ont., July 12 (P)—Canada's total wheat yield for 1927 is forecast at 325,075,000 bushels. The estimate for the three prairie provinces is 305,052,000 bushels. The total yield of oats, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, is estimated at 389,758,000 bushels.

NEW YORK, July 12—The New York Cotton Exchange membership of Sidney W. Harris has been sold to Edward K. Cone, for another, for \$29,000. The pre-vious sale was for \$25,500.

CO-OPERATIVES DO \$225,000,000 HOLDING WELL BUSINESS IN 1926

Crop Outlook Good-Whole- Institute Hears Convincing Evidence of Benefits of Direct Sales

> Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 12—A business of approximately \$225,000,000 was done by 516 agricultural co-operative marketing organizations in the United States in 1926, reported H. E. Erdman of the University of California at the American Institute of fornia at the American Institute of Co-operation, in discussing how the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which sells citrus fruit for itself and deciduous fruit for its eister organization, the California Fruit Exchange, has replaced the country buyer or packer, the distributor and

broker.
"In this particular case the whole-saler is largely eliminated and sales are made to a considerable extent to jobbers," he related. "This is true in part because the fruit auction, which is used wherever possible, largely replaces the wholesaler, and partly because the volume of citrus fruit sold is so large that many jobbers can handle car lots easily within the period during which a car lot can be sold without spoilage. Most of the organizations go only to the

Sell to Jobbers and Retailers

"The raisin growers, however, go through their own sales agency. The Poultry Producers of California have developed a large trade, for sale to retailers in San Francisco and Oak land and have an interest in a sales agency which sells to jobbers in York and other cities, so that here we have an example of integration from country receiving plants to, and

including, wholesalers and jobbers." The commission merchant has almost disappeared in many western cities, with far-reaching benefit to growers of fruits and vegetables, said A. R. Rule of New York, manager of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers. One reason for the changing trend is, he explained that larger jobbers prefer to pur-chase on a basis of definite requirements, obtain a reasonable healthy market and be free of gluts and over-supplies with the violent price fluctuations attendant thereto.

Mr. Rule commended the direct

system of selling which implies, he indicated, an orderly distribution based on definite demand.

New Need of Advertising "There is also implied the need of intelligent advertising to expand trade and to develop new markets," he continued. "Many shippers of fruits and vegetables have depended

does not place this burden on his jobber or retailer. There is no trade or industry that develops a greater initiative or keen trading ability than the fruit and vegetable industry in its terminal market channels. It is not at all surprising, but commendable, that jobbers, chain stores and commercial operators are reaching out into the producing districts of the producing districts.

tribution, then the fruit trade of the United States will gladly assume all underground reservoirs have been of the functions of distribution and partially replenished and furnish Matter of Gradual Development
"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power"There are a few exceptions on the part of some of the more power-"

The part of the part of

ment. The Dominion purchased during May, 2301 tons of tinplate, 7506
1034 tons of black steel sheets, 4071 tons
1054 of galvanized sheets, 1070 tons of steel
113 material.

Pig iron prices were unaltered over
the week in iron and steel lines. The
week in iron and steel lines. The
New Toronto brass and copper rolling
1044 mill reports a cut of 4c a pound on
all lines.

Production figures of the Consolitrol in their terminal market trad-ing places. Smaller groups can never hope to extend their functions further than their shipping point. Jointly they may carry their control

GROWTH

June 30, 1925 June, 30, 1926 June 30, 1927 \$11,198,641.94 Deposits \$10,061,353.41 \$11,819,918.61 Savings Deposits 3,251,779.89 4.857,767.34 5,594,363.33 Trusts and Agencies..... 7,105,567.47 7,995,089.97 9,295,623.38 Capital, Surplus and Profits 1,273,317.99 1,522,547.32 1,581,862.95 Total, All Departments. \$21,838,481.24 \$25,926,969.30 \$28,800,396.23



HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

Harvard Square Central Square Kendall Square CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CONSERVATION SAVES VALLEY WATER SUPPLY

Pomona Turns Stream Into Underground Reservoir by "Sponge" Land

CLAREMONT, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—The story of how a southern California valley has prevented a possible water shortage by conservation has been revealed in a report of the Pomona Valley Protective Association Pomona is one of the smaller valleys within a radius of 35 miles of Los Angeles, and has developed one of the best water supplies in the region. Through the co-operation of Los

Angeles county, dams have been formed a lake covering more than six acres, which allows water to be grad-ually spread through its outlet over

American farmers is greatef this year than in any year since the outbreak of the war.

The peak of the immigration movement was reached in 1913 when 123,000 United States citizens were added to the Canadian population. Immigration totals were necessarily low in the war and post-war periods and does not place this burden on his one in the war and post-war periods and does not place this burden on his observable or retailer. There is no trade or industry that develops a greater initiative or keen trading ability that the fruit and vegetable industry has passed into the third quarter of 1927, with business on its books in most instances sufficient to keep it busy until the end of August at least. Some firms are booked to the end of the year.

The Canadian Pacific Railway recently placed a 10,000-ton rail order with the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. The order arrived just as the 15,000-ton Newfoundland order was completed, and assures another month's work for the rail mill on 100-pound rails.

There is considerable discussion of the Baldwin Canadian Steel Corporation reopening on tin plate. Sir Charles with the Dominion Iron & Sir Charles with the pominion Iron & Sir Charles with

the coal strike, which delayed mattake to the subterranean reservoirs. Conservation methods have in turn improved upon nature by causing the water to cover a larger surface, thus increasing percolation and absorption, instead of allowing the flood to the electric necessities are provided by two Diesel engines. Originally the best performance was just over the subterval of the subterranean reservoirs. The coal strike, which delayed matters.

N. Y.

Mrs. Hazel Harper Harris, San Antonio, Tex.

Mary Virginia Harris, San Antonio, Tex.

Mary Virginia Harris, San Antonio, Tex.

Mary Susan C. Graves, Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. Calif.

Calif.

Calif.

Zone.

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Bond Department Chicago

erected in two canyons, the principal one being Thompson Creek Canyon. Completed this year, the dam has Found to Yield New Style of Pottery

a "sponge" of mesa land.

One of the most interesting methods employed by the valley is this "sponge" or spreading ground, which comprises 1000 acres of uncultivated land over which the water is diverted, allowing it to seep into the verted, allowing it to seep into the verted vert monster pedestals awaiting gigantic statues or monuments, they stand have been secured. The promoters

SAVE HALF COST

Empress of Australia Re-With Improved Engines.

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-A very notable achievement in the shipping world has been the refitting of the Canadian Pacific

liner Empress of Australia with Par-sons turbines in place of the German handling water in the spreading grounds, and more tunnels and diversion dams are being created in the canyon streams.

New Dam Is Planned

Before men began to remove water through wells and tunnels, this spreading ground was nature's intake to the subterranean reservoirs. Conservation methods have in turn improved upon nature by causing the coal strike, which delayed matters and the coal strike, which delayed matters.

Just before the war for the South American service, but was not commissioned, find passed into the hands of the Canadian Pacific as reparation tonnage. It was found that her fuel consumption was high for the speed obtained. Following on the decision to refit her with new engines came the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption with the coal strike with new engines came the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption was high for the speed obtained. Following on the decision to refit her with new engines came the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption was nature's interest.

The new engines came the coal strike with new engines came the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption was nature to consumption was high for the speed obtained. Following on the decision to refit her with new engines came the coal strike, which delayed matters are consumption was nature to consumption was high for the speed obtained. Foll

further than their shipping point. Jointly they may carry their control of sales as far as they like. Many of the practices complained of in the terminal markets can be overcome by the grower organizations acting in concert and in federation."

Co-operation can do for rural life what corporate activities have accomplished in business, financial and industrial fields, said L. J. Taber of Columbus, O., master of the National Grange, a 60-year-old group with \$800,000 members paying dues.

Means Much to Farmer

"The co-operative movement, in all its ramifications, holds more of promise to the financial future of the farmer than is generally recognized," he continued. "All admit that the fired states Congressman Investigates Smuggling."

Interesting percolation and absorption of the electric necessities are provided by two Diesel engines. Originally two Diesel performance was just over to knot on the plant of white possible and should any on dams the possible and should any on dams the possible engines. Originally two Diesel performance was ju

The co-operality and the state of the tarm is generally recognized. The continued "All admit that the tother hand is generally recognized," he continued "All admit that the co-operality and the state of the state of the state of thinker's will agree that the co-operality and the state of thinker's will agree that the co-operality of the state of the state and the Prime Minister, Standard or the state of the state and the Prime Minister, Standard or the state of the state o

consuming outlet. This is not their the great underground reservoirs business. The manufacturer universally advertises his products and storage. ties of the invention. Even baths, wash-basins, and other articles of

any color can all be produced at a price considerably less than that of the imported article. The successful culmination of this idea will provide yet another industry for the Rand and will offer a new

avenue of employment. duces Fuel Consumption Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing at the Christian Science Publishing
House yesterday were'the following:
H. W. Horn, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. H. W. Horn, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Betty Ogan Mundy, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Eva E. Miller, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Margaret C. Hyde. New York City.
Ida M. Titus, New York City.
Mrs. Leafy U. Leak, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Sarah C. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Nan G. Westcott, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Nan G. Westcott, Chicago, Ill.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CLOSE MATCHES ARE EXPECTED

Play in the Missouri Valley Tennis Tourney in the Third Round

OMAHA, Neb., July 12 (Special)—A number of closely contested matches will no doubt mark the third round or play today in the men's singles event players of the Missouri Valley Tennis Championship being held this week on the women's singles event as reached the occord matches in the junior singles event as reached the occord matches in the junior singles are also on the program. Play in the men's doubles championship will get under way this atternoon.

Of the third-round matches to be decided in the men's singles there are five attracting considerable interest. Three of the top ranking stars of Omaha will battle visiting entrants, while the other two matches will be between players of other cities.

The matches between D. F. Davis, Omaha, and T. A. Eggmann, East St. Louis, should produce some excellent tennis. Eggman, who was captain of the 1927 tennis team at Cornell University, advanced to the third round by winning from M. J. Everett of Des Moines, in a three-set match, in which 42 games were players, of the central States title for men in St. Louis last week, advanced to the third round as an anterest to the central States title for men in St. Louis last week, advanced to the third round powners of the feature matches to day.

B. D. Powell, recent winner of the matches between the content of the feature matches to day.

B. D. Powell, recent winner of the content of the feature matches today.

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B. D. Powell, recent winner of the

A. W. Shaw of critical to the control of the contro

phoses Mrs. J. H. Similar, inother. Miss Fuller is a former Missouri-Valley champion.

The first upset in the men's championship took place yesterday when if C. Stuckman, St. Louis county champion, was eliminated by P. R. Shildeck of Lincoln, Neb., in the longest match of the day. These two players battled in a high wind for nearly two hours and a half before a decision was reached. Shildeck's steadiness proved superior to Stuckman's chop-stroke game. The Nebraska player won in three sets, 2—6. 6—4. 8—6. The summary:

MISSOURI VALLEY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES
First Round defeated

First Round defeated defeated R. N. Reginald Kazanian, won from George Reginald Regina

MISSOURI VALLET TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES
First Round

W. M. Martin Jr. S. Louis, defeated
William Marsh. Omaha, 5—3, 5—3.
F. C. Stuckman, St. Louis, defeated A.
Roberts. Omaha, 5—6, 5—0.
P. R. Shildneck, Lincoln, Neb., defeated
5. S. Kaldwell, Omaha, 5—4, 5—4.
T. F. Kennedy, Omaha, 6—6, 5—2.
W. B. Millard, Omaha, 6—6, 5—2.
W. B. Millard, Omaha, on from the defeated A.
J. W. Lyy, Kansas City, won from Goorge Salter. Norfolk, Neb., by default.
W. D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated J. J.
S. Kennedy, Omaha, 6—6, 6—1.
S. Kennedy, O

s Anita Currey, Omaha, defeated Hortense Doyle, St. Louis, 6-1,

Second Round

MISS VAN WIE LEADS FIELD MISS VAN WIE LEADS FIELD
CHICAGO, July 12 (87)—Miss Virginia
Van Wie, defending champion, led the
field of qualifiers in the women's city
golf championship tournament at North
Shore vesterday with 43—40—83, one
stroke under women's par for the 5172yard course. She was three stroke
ahead of Mrs. Lee W. Mida and another
stroke back was Mrs. Dorothy Klotz
Pardue of Hibbing, Minn.

L. E. Ogden, Seeded, Loses in Tennis

Texas Lad Defeats Californian in Rhode Island State Net Tourney

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12 (47)—
One defeat among the seeded players in the annual Rhode Island state lawn tennis champlonship tournament opening yesterday at the Agawam Hunt Club marked the completion of 48 matches in both first and second rounds of the men's and women's singles.

Lional E: Orden of California, a Manager Howley's St. Louis Manager Howley's Manager Howley's St. Louis Manager Howley's Manager Howley's St. Louis Manager Howley's Manager Howley's Manager Howley's Manager Howley Manager

Jolley, Omaha, 6—1, 6—0.

H. E. Corgeshall, Des Moines, won from W. X. Peddicord, Omaha, by default.

A. H. Scribner, Omaha, defeated E. S. Waymack. Des Moines, 6—0, 6—1.

R. R. Dietrich, St. Louis, defeated James Fitzgerald, Omaha, 6—3, 6—2.

J. W. Hubbell, Kansas City, defeated G. E. Davis, Norfolk, Neb., 6—1, 6—0.

W. D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated H. H. Meile, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1.

R. F. Norton, St. Louis, defeated Miss Hope Watson, Providence, 6—3, 6—1.

R. F. Norton, St. Louis, won from Victor Kerwin, Omaha, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5.

A. H. Scribner, Omaha, defeated E. Waynak, Des Moines, 6—0, 6—1.

W. M. Fullaway, Omaha, defeated E. Waynak, Des Moines, 6—0, 6—1.

T. A. Eggmann, East St. Louis, defeated M. J. Everett, Des Moines, 7—5, 6—10.

P. R. Shildneck, Lincoln, Neb., defeated P. C. Stuckman, St. Louis, 2—5, 6—6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—First Round Miss Ruth McClenaghan, Omaha, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Allee Hoye, St. Louis, defeated Miss Ruth McClenaghan, Omaha, 6—1, 8—2.

Miss Helen Hoover, Omaha, 6—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Charlotte Fuller, Fort Leaven-worth, Kan, defeated Miss Ruth McClenaghan, Omaha, 6—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Charlotte Fuller, Fort Leaven-worth, Kan, defeated Miss Ruth McClenaghan, Omaha, 6—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Charlotte Fuller, Fort Leaven-worth, Kan, defeated Miss Ruth McClenaghan, Omaha, 6—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Emma Nash, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Emma Nash, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Emma Nash, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1, 6—6.

Miss Emma Nash, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Antta Currey, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Antta Currey, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Antta Currey, Omaha, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Antta Currey,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY Buffalo 10, Reading 0.
Toronto 15, Baltimore 5.
Newark 12, Syracuse 9.
Jersey City at Rochester (postpo

PRINCETON STUDENT MEDALIST PRINCETON STUDENT MEDALIST PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (P)—John was done of Hibbing. Minn.

HOLE-IN-ONE IN TOURNEY DES MOINES, Ia., July 12 (P)—Mrs. Testion Damiels, a qualifier in the men's city golf club tournament, here. Inished a thrill in the qualifying round sterilar by making a hole-in-one. It as made on a 123-yard hole.

PRINCETON STUDENT MEDALIST PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (P)—John W. Grange of Princeton University, with cards of 76—75—151, yesterday won the 36-nole qualifying medal in the Pennayl-vania state amateur golf championship at the Merion Cricket Club. William L. Fowness Jr., Oakmont, 260—72—152, were tied for second place. Maxwell R. Marston had rounds of 81—74—155, but managed to enter the championship light.

PICK-UPS

THE eastern teams in the American Leagus continue to hold the upper hand in games won during their invasion of the West, having won 14 out of 20. New York divided six games with Detroit, Washington won six siraight from Cleveland, Boston won two out of five from Chicago, and Philiadelphia has won three straight from St. Louis.

BRITISH PLAY POLO

NEW YORK, July 12 (49)—The Maharajam of Ratlam, poloist and soldier ruler in Central India, was here today in all his oriental splendor to witness the international matches between the British army-in-India team and America in Séptember.

He came at the head of six members of the team. Dressed in his native clothes, he furnished a picturesque addition to the challengers. He wore a tight-fitting long coat, white puttees and a yellow and pink turban, while a huge diamond adorned the lobe of cach ear and a diamond attached to a locket was suspended from his neck. He will not take part in the matches, but he plans to play at Meadowbrook.

RESULTS MONDAY Chicago 7, Boston 6, New York 8, Detroit 5, Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings) Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6, GAMES TODAY

GENRIG HITS HOME RUN DETROIT, July 12-A five-run rally in the aixth finding practically won yester-ay's game for New York against Deroit the score being 8 to 5. The Yanees won three and lost three against the ingers, here. Gehrig tied Ruth for home uns in the fifth inning; Collins, Yankee atcher, also hit a home run. Score by inings:

WHITE SOX WIN ODD GAME
CHICAGO, July 12—Chicago won the
odd game of five against Boston, here,
yesterday in the ninth inning by a score
of 7 to 6, when Barrett singled, started
to steal second, but continued to home
plate when Catcher Hoffman threw the
ball to centerfield and Flagstead erred
in backing up the throw. The White
Sox scored one run in all but two innings. Score by innings:

Innings— 12 3 4 5 5 7 8 9 R H E
Chicago 1 1 1 1 0 6 1 1 1 1—7 12
Batterles—Blankenship, Jacobs, Connally and McCurdy, Crouses, MacFayden,
Harriss and Hartley, Hoffman, Winning
pitcher—Connally, Losing pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Nallin, Dinneen and
Geisel. Time—Ih. 59m. WHITE SOX WIN ODD GAME

TURNER AND REID WIN TURNER AND REID WIN
HARTFORD, Conn., July 12—With a
low net best ball of 75—68—143—9—134.
T. Turner, professional, of Lowell, and
Graham Reid, amateur, of Farmington,
yesterday won the New England proamateur golf tournament at the country club in Farmington. Arthur Reid,
professional at Farmington, and John
Sill. amateur, of Wethersfield, had a
gross best ball of 70—70—140. Jack
Stalt, professional, and Walter E. Batterson, amateur, of Hartford, scored 76
—71—141, with a handicap of 6 for a neof 135. Turner won the professional
prise with 152—8—144. Reid was second with 147 and Statt third with 149.
Reid and Sill had a net of 137.

BUTLER MAY SIGN CLARK BUTLER MAY SIGN CLARK
INDIANAPOLIS, July 12 (P)—George
Clark assistant football coach at the
University of Minnesota, vesterday conferred with the alumni athletic committee of Butler College relative to the possibility of his taking over the athletic
directorship of the local college this fall.
Clark arrived here Sunday, and should
he accept he would succeed Paul Hinkle,
former University of Chicago star, who
took over the directorship when H. O.
Page resigned to become football coach
at Indiana University.

BOSTON FLEET DELAYED PORTLAND, Me., July 12 (Special)— wing to fog the Boston Yacht Club eet, which is on its annual cruise, did of arrive here yesterday.

Too Many Games at **Home for Senators**

May Play Four of Home Contests in Other Rinks-Boston Seems Willing

It is reported that the Ottawa Senators, world professional hockey champions, are contemplating playing four of their home games in some other city this coming season, providing, of course, this is acceptable to the National Hockey League.

The Senators are reported to have lost some \$22,000 last season, despite the winning of the world championship, and the small attendance at low prices in the home rink is given as the chief reason for the loss. The receipts are said to have been \$87,000 at home, was \$230,000. The schedule of home games is claimed to be too long in Ottawa.

was \$230,000. The schedule of home games is claimed to be too long in Ottawa.

Since Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Toronto are said to have lost money last season, it is unlikely that those cities would care to add another home game: but New York, Boston and Montreal were large money-making places.

Because Montreal had the Maroons and Canadiens and New York has the Rangers and Americans, Ottawa will naturally play twice as many games there as in any of the single-team cities, therefore it is supposed that Boston will be the first place considered for receiving extra Ottawa games. The New Boston Arena management was noncommittal when informed of Ottawa's probable request because of a lack of facts, but the impression gained was that it would willingly consider any possible chance of having the Senators play oftener in its ing the Senators play oftener in its

N. E. Public Links Honors to Boston

Boston captured all of the honors in the New England public links golf championship tournament of 1927 on Boston captured all of the honors in the New England public links golf championship tournament of 1927 on the Franklin Park course yesterday when Fred J. Wright Jr., Massachusetts state amateur champion, added the New England public links individual championship to his list and the Boston team captured the intercity championship from Worcester, Bridgeport and Hartford.
Wright did not win his individual title without a struggle as he finished the regular 36 holes of competition tied with H. H. Fogg, also of Boston, at 149 strokes. In the playoff, Wright won with a card of 35 as against 38 for Fogg. Incidentally the 35 was the lowest card for nine holes turned in during the championship play.

Boston won the intercity title with a total of 1589, Worcester taking accord place with 1670. Bridgeport being

n total of 1589, Worcester taking sec-ond place with 1670. Bridgeport being third with 1677 and Hartford fourth with 1671. This is the first time that Hoston has ever won the intercity title.

TRACK MERIT LETTER GIVEN LEE S. BARNES

LOS ANGELES, July 12—Because of "unusual accomplishments under trying condition," Lee S. Barnes '28, captain-elect of the 1928 University of Southern California track team, has been granted a merit letter in track by the general athletic committee of Southern California. This award usually goes to Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. winners or world-record breakers. Barnes was defeated at the intercollegiates by Sabin W. Carr of Yale, although he went 13ft. 9½in. Barnes was consistent over 13ft. 6in. and twice exceeded 13ft. 9in.

Both Barnes and his mother have been working to support the family. The Trojan athlete worked out early in the morning, attended classes until noon and worked all afternoon and evening throughout the year.

Four men besides Barnes received merit letters this year. They were Charles E, Borah '29, I. A. A. A. A. 100 and 220-yard champion, Capt. Edgar House '27, Herschel C. Smith '27 and W. A. Lewis '27, who were all members of the world's recordbreaking 830-yard relay team which ran lm. 25 4-5s. on May 14. LOS ANGELES, July 12-Because

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost

Won 48 28

rgh 45 27
iis 44 33

RESULTS MONDAY St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0. Chicago at Boston (postponed). GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

SHUTOUT FOR ALEXANDER SHUTOUT FOR ALEXANDER
PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Alexander
returned to active pitching and shut out
Philadelphia by a score of 7 to 6 here
yeaterday, allowing his opponents only
four hits. As a result of the victory, 8t.
Louis narrowed the Chicago and Pittsburgh leads by half a game. Schubel,
Cardinal recruit shortstop, accepted 11
chances without an error. Score by innings.

Batteries — Alexander and Snyder; Pruett and Wilson. Umpires—Hart, Rig-ler and Jorda. Time—1h. 28m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS MONDAY
Birmingham 2, Mobile 1.
New Orleans 13, Atlanta 5.
Chattanoga 10, Little Rock 6.
Nashville 4, Memphis 2. WALKER WINS TWO RACES WALKER WINS TWO RACES
NEWARK, N. J., July 12 (Special)—
Cecil Walker, all-round champion, won
two cycling races at the Veledrome, here,
last night. He won an Australian pursult race, covering the two miles and
lap in 4m. 29s. Harold Smith of Australia, who had not previously been defeated in one of these races this season,
was second and R. L. McNamara was
third. Walker also won a five-mile open
race in 9m. 50\foxus. William Keller being
second and Fred Spencer third.

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I. REED GOURLEY, Assistant Cashier

Directora:



PROBLEM NO. 968



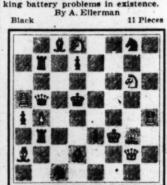
White White to play and mate in two PROBLEM No. 904



White White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 901. Q-R No. 902. 1. Q-K2 2. R-QB3 PxQKt(Q) PxKKt(Q) . R-Q2 P-Kt8(Q) 2. R-Kt3 Preb. Comp. J. K. Heydon P-K4

PROBLEM COMPOSITION While the royal check, of Black (in the following problem) by P-KI after the key move of White, is not the main play, it harmonizes so well with the self-block and interferences that it is considered one of the finest White king hattery problems in existence. king battery problems in existence.



NOTES

One can note only with amazement that E. D. Bogoljubow finished seventh in a field of 10 at the recent Scarborough (Eng.) tournament, for it was less than two years ago that this same Russian finished first at Moscow in one of the strongest possible competitions, including J. R. Capablanca and Dr. Lasker. The correct reason for such a reversal of form in a player is difficult to conjecture, but in itself is proof positive that masters, as well as amateurs, have periods when they are arnateurs, have periods when they are "out of form." E. Colle, the Belgian champion, and the only other foreign entry, continued the fine play he has been showing of late and finished first, ahead of W. A. Fairhurst, a newcomer in the English ranks, and the British champion, F. D. Yates, who tied for second. The scores and two of the

E. Colle
W. A. Fairhurst 5
F. D. Yates ... 3
V. Buerger ... 4
Sir G. Thomas ... 4
V. L. Wahltuch ... 4
E. D. Bogoljubow 3
H. S. Barlow ... 3
H. Saunders ... 2
P. N. Wallis ... 1 FRENCH DEFENSE Bogoljubow Buerger | Bogoljubow Buerger White Black | White Black

Buerger Black
P-K3 24 P-KK14 R-K12
P-Q4 25 QR-Q2 R(B)-K1
B-K15 26 Kt-B6 R-QB
K1-K2 27 Kt-Q4 R(B)-K1
P-QB4 28 Kt-B6 R-K
B-BBch 25 P-B5 R-K13
Castlen 30 Kt-Q4 R(K)-Kt
Kt-Q2 31 PxKP
P-QR3 32 Kx-B
Kx-Q 31 RxKP
Q-B2 33 Kx.P
Q-B2 33 Kx.P
R-Q 37 RxKt R(K)-K1
RxKt 38 RxR
RxR
P-QK1 33 P-K6
R-B2 40 KxQP
KR-QB 41 K-K3
R-B2 40 KxQP
KR-QB 41 K-K3
K1-B5 43 K-B4
K1-B5 43 K-B4
K1-B5 44 K-K5
K1-B5 44 K-K5
K1-B5 44 K-K5
K1-B5 45 K-B6
P-K13
F-K6
R-B2 46 KxQP
RxP
K1-B5 46 Kx-B6
R-B2 46 KxQP
RxP
K1-B5 46 Kx-B6
R-B2 47 Kx-B6
R-B2 48 Kx-B6
R-B2 68 Rx-B6
R-K12 Rx-K2
R-K12 Rx-K2
Rx-K2 Rx-K2 1 P-K4 2 P-Q4 QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING Fairhurst Colle Black White Kt-KB3 18 R-Q P-Q4 19 B-Q2 P-B4 20 QxB QKt-Q2 21 P-KR3 1 P-Q4 2 Kt-KB3 3 P-K3 4 P-B3

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Mrs. D. C. Hurd Places Second in Shenecossett Invitation Golf Play

GROTON, Conn., July 12 (P)—Miss Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J., led a field of 220 women goifers in the qualifying round of the ninth annual invitation tournament at Shene-cossett Country Club, New London, yesterday to carry off medal honors with an 83. She was medalist last year, losing in the finals to Miss Glenna Collett who is not entered this year.

June 22, the birthday of Paul Morphy, whom many consider the greatest chess genius of all time, has of late years come to be celebrated throughout the clubs of the world with tournaments of some description and it seems in order at this time to record the following, and one of his best games, with interesting notes by the Rhode Island editor, J. C. Cook:

Morphy, Bird. Morphy,

come to be celebrated throughout the clubs of the world with toutnaments of some description and it seems in order st this time to record the following, and one of his best games, with inferesting notes by the Black with interesting notes by the Black with Black White Black White Black White Black White Black 1 P.K4 19 P.K4 1 17 Castles (K.K. 12 K.K. 13 P.F. 14 18 P.K. 14 19 P.K. 14

by Steinitz.

(f) If 10 BxKt, PxB; 11 Kt-Kt4, P-KB4;
12 Kt-K5, P-B5;
(g) This move praised by most annotators is condenned by Steinitz as risky and he commends Q-K2, or Kt-B3 as safer. Fritai Stiffel, Wheeling 45
G. D. Austin, Hartford 45
J. W. Taylor, Chicago 44
Edith Quier, Phila 48
D. Dow, Old Country 44
E. H. Fitler, Merkon 45
J. D. Woodfin, Boston 45
F. E. Dubois, West.-Bilt 45
J. D. Woodfin, Boston 46
R. H. Barlow, Merlon Cr. 45
D. Reymond, Baton Rou. 45
S. A. Martelle, Hartford 46
H. F. Sterrett, Hut'n, Kan. 43
F. C. Letts Jr., Chicago 46
De K. Phelps, Onwentsia, 44
C. Downey, Springfeld 47
S. Highton, Lenox Hills, 45
E. Kempeh, Glen Ridge 46
L. Fordyce, Youngstown, 45
T. Tucknell, Woodway 46
P. Stevenson, Piping R'k, 47
J. Poindexter, Hartford, 47
E. Taylor, Engineers 47 (i) Here 12 KtxKtP would have been better for White.

(k) Safer was 17 P-QB3, heforegastling.

(i) Steinitz here remarks that Morphy's impetuous ingenuity could not resist the temptation of a brilliant sacrifice, though he was a pawn ahead with an excellent same.

safer.
(h) Here, 11 KtxKtch, PxKt; 12 BxP,
RxB; 13 Q-Kt5ch, R-Kt3; 14 KtxR, PxKt;
15 QxQPch, would give White a good

game.
(i) 11 — KtxKt would have been safer, according to Steinitz, but Morphy gains the tempo by playing the text

game. (n) If 20 Q-B2, RxP; 21 QxR, B-QR6.

(o) Here 22 K-B seems to leave Black nothing better than a draw. While

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)-Harry P.

the others. No penalties for the men have been determined by the con-

RESULTS MONDAY

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PAWT. 258

BxKtP | 26 K-K | RxBch | RxP | 27 KxR | Q-B6ch | Q-R6ch | 28 K-K | QxKRch | R-Kt7ch | 29 Q-Kt | White wins

Recent Immigrants

he was a pawii aneau steinitz claims a game.

(m) At this point Steinitz claims a win for White with 19 Q-Kt5. But Maroczy asks how can White save his game after 19 —— QFPch: 20 K-Q2. B-Kt5ch: 21 K-K3. Q-R\$ch: 22 B-Q3. B-R3; 23 KR-Kt, B-KB. And Morphy and Bird's judgment is upheld at this point in the Finish School Course ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special Correspondence)-An interesting example of Americanization is reported by Mechanic Arts high school, from which have been graduated two girls who less than five years ago were flying in the Ukraine district of

ica or the English language.

The fathers of Molly Kanun and ON OFFICERS' CONDUCT Anna Greenberg brought their families to the United States early in 1923. In less than two years Molly Daugherty, second vice-president of St. Paul and entered Mechanic Arts the Brotherhood of Locomotive high school, where she has graduated Engineers, has been found guilty of with honors after three years' study Anna took 10 months to master a grade school foundation, and in

"carelessness, laxity, and indifference" in the conduct of his office by the triennial convention of the three years passed a four-year course in Mechanic Arts. Part of her He was the third official of the brotherhood to be found guilty of similar charges, C. E. Lindquist, schooling she obtained while work ing nights in a wholesale furrie secretary-treasurer and L. G. Griffing, first vice-president, being

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Dell Knows His Golf Clubs by Their Color

St. Andrews, Scot., July 12 NCONEUS DELL, entrant in A the British open championship, is attempting to add to the gayety of golf with colored clubs.

Dell appeared at the historic first tee at St. Andrews yesterday with a set of variegated clubs, the heads painted yellow and the shafts blue and red. He calls for his clubs by their colors. Dell is something of a golfing theorist. He is an ex-ponent of the flat-footed swing, and explained that he entered the championship to determine what is the matter with golf and why it is that Americans make low scores and win championships. He had an 82.

EMIGRANTS WHO WANT TO WORK

Salvation Army Charters Liner to Convey Seekers of Work to Australia

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Encouraging experience has attended Salvation Army endeavors to help British unemployed to find work overseas.

"We have chartered a White Star liner, the Vedic, Commissioner Lamb declared in an interview. "and on Oct. 15 she will mil from Liverpool with a full complement of 700 passengers for Australia under the army flag.
"When I say under the army flag.

when I say under the army flag, it means that the usual drinking bar will be turned into a labor bureau, because we believe it is more necessary for a man to have work than fellows going out to work on the land, and these will have a prelimi-nary training at Hadleigh; also 400 young women who will readily adapt

themselves to new conditions: and

Asked whether there was truth in the often heard allegation that in cases when unemployed can obtain "the dole" they will not trouble to "the dole" they will not trouble to work, Commissioner Lamb declared: "I will guarantee to fill every available ship with young people if there is an assurance of work overseas. I am satisfied that the Britisher still has this love of work, and if there is work to be had he will go for it. For every man who does not want to work I will find you 999 who do. I have never met the man vet who have never met the man yet who does not want to work."

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TRANSYLVANIAN CONTROVERSY GOES TO LEAGUE

Delicate Situation Arises Out of Rumania's Dispute With Hungary

PARIS (Special Correspondence)

—A curious controversy between
Hungary and Rumania is now before
the League of Nations. It relates to
the property held by Hungarians in
Transylvania, which became Rumanian territory by virtue of the
Peace Treaty of Trianon, and about
which a case has been proceeding
before the Mixed Hungarian-Rumanian Arbitral Tribunal in Paris.
According to Sir William Goode,
a recognized authority on the subject, as a result of the Trianon
Treaty 300 Hungarians, who are
considerable land-owners, found
themselves dispossessed. They declared that their property had really
been confiscated since the compensation granted amounted merely to
1 per cent of its value and was made
not in cash but in non-negotiable

not in cash but in non-negotiable be per cent securities redeemable within 50 years. Today these securities are not worth half of their nominal value. Accordingly they ask for restitution or a proper payment for their land.

May Have Important Consequences This is obviously not a trivial mat-ter. Any arbitrary proceedings taken against Hungarians whose ter-ritory has become Rumanian is cal-culated to produce international friction, particularly as many of these Hungarians are extremely influential, and the movement for the revision of the Trianon Treaty may be accelerated.

Last year the tribunal in Paris decided that it was within its juris-diction to consider the claims. The umanian plea was that the court id no jurisdiction. This plea was

rejected.
Thereupon the Rumanian Government, acting under Article 11 of the Covenant informed the Council that the Rumanian arbitrator would no longer attend meetings of the Paris tribunal. The representative of the Hungarian Government requested the Council to appoint another arbi-trator from a neutral state in ac-cordance with the provisions of Article 239 of the Treaty of Trianon. Competence of Court Denied

Competence of Court Denied
According to Sir William Goode,
M. Titulesco contested the competence of the Mixed Arbitral Tribunal
and declared that to admit such
jurisdiction would be to infringe
the sovereignty of Rumania, while
if the claims were successful they
would endanger the whole system of
Rumanian land reform, besides giving Hungarians in Rumania advantages not enjoyed by Rumanian nationals; further, that the case on
which the League was asked to apionals; further, that the case on hich the League was asked to ap-ount another arbitrator had already een decided four times in different curts. If the League now ap-ointed an arbitrator to fill the va-ancy on the mixed tribunal it rould stultify the action it took in ass.

unian Statements Challenged All of M. Titulesco's statements as to fact and law were challenged by the Hungarian representative who invited the Rumanians to submit the question of the Arbitral Court's jurisdiction to the Permanent Court of International Justice. This invitation was not accented by Rusting Court of the Permanent of National Court of International Justice. tation was not accepted by Ru-manis, and the Council requested Sir Austen Chamberlain and the Japa-ness and Chilean representatives to report on the question at the meetreport on the question at the meeting of the Council in June.

M. Titulesco's arguments before

the League Council had previously been presented to the Hungarian-Rumanian Mixed Tribunal in Paris Rumanian Mixed Tribunal in Paris
—where M. Millerand was one of
counsel appearing for Rumania—and
as they were overruled by that tribunal, the impression they created
on the League Council does not appear to have bearing upon the
Treaty issue at take of council. and conclusive" and are to be "the decisions of the majority."

League to Fill Vacancy

The same article says the League "shall" fill a vacancy such as has now been caused in the Mixed Arbinow been caused in the Mixed Arbitral Court by the refusal of the Rumanian member to hear certain cases. By faffing to fill the vacancy the League could effectually prevent the Arbitral Court from exercising the jurisdiction to which it has delared traffit to be carried. clared itself to be entitled. The whole case therefore seems to boil down to whether or not the Council will attempt to overrule or, by inaction, destroy the Arbitral Court.
"It is difficult," continues Sir William Cook "to foresee the conse-League had set itself up as a court of review for those mixed arbitral tribunals which were imposed upon ex-enemy countries by the various peace treaties and which were given

An Awkward Situation "The awkward situation thus created for the League and the natural desire to obviate friction between two member states are probably re-sponsible for several well-inten-tioned suggestions reaching the Hunrarian Government to the effect that they should agree to a compromise with Rumania. But it is hard to see where there is any practical ground for a compromise at this stage. None of the claims have yet been heard by the Court on their merits and until there have been some judgments it. would seem impossible to discuss the financial considerations which could be the basis of compromise. hTe whole case has been adjourned for further consideration In the interest of good relations it is to be hoped that there will be little further delay and that this vexed question will soon be decided in an

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TERRIDE SPECIALTY CO., Buite 1608-47,
104 Fifth Ave., New York.

have co-operated in editing news papers, but this is one of the few times that a bishop has acted as editor. In the editorial columns Bishop Moreland said that there is a tendency in most newspapers to exaggerate small items in an effort "to make news" while many serious educational, religious and business topics go unheeded. The edition minimized crime news.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS APPOINTED TO TURKEY

CLAREMONT, Calif. (Special Correspondence) - Three southern California college men, who received their diplomas from Pomona College FOR DAY BY BISHOP this June, have been appointed mem bers of the faculty of International

SACRAMENTO (Special Correspondence)—The Sacramento Unior made an interesting experiment recently by having its columns edited by the Rt. Rev. William Hall Moreland. Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento.

Records show that ministers in Records show that ministers in the United States. various cities in the United States education and sportsmanship.

Local Classified Advertisements Advortsements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 28 cents a line. Annum space three lives, minimum order for lines, (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least type insertions.)

ork City.

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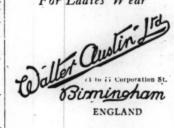
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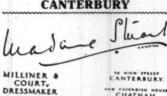
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World's Press

Philadelphia Public Ledger: West-

ern machinery threatens to supplant

the camel on the ancient trade

routes of Asia. A fleet of motor

trucks will soon be in operation on

trucks will soon be in operation on the road from the Caspian Sea to Teheran, the capital of Persia. A motor caravan may oust the traditional ships of the desert from the rough Trebizon-Tabriz trail, over which Zenophon led his retreating ten thousand. Not a little of the romance of old Asia will vanish if this comes to pass, Its trails have been worn deep by the hoofs of the belled camels and donkeys which for centuries have plodded westward with their burdens of the wealth of Hindustan, rugs, silk and saffron

Hindustan, rugs, silk and saffron from Persia and copper and silver from Eastern Anatolia. Centuries

from Eastern Anatolia. Centuries before America was discovered this commerce was adding to the wealth of the Roman Empire. But it will lend startling emphasis to the achievements of the New World if a product of American inventiveness becomes the carrier of this ancient

Providence Journal: When the President of the United States has to wait around for his lunch because the Missus hasn't got home-well, that's news. But it only goes for Presidents.

A 500TH ANNIVERSARY

A 500TH ANNIVERSARY

Boston Post: The 500th anniverary of the founding of the famous
library at Louvain was celebrated
in that historic Belgian city recently. Five hundred years is a long
time, particularly from an American
standpoint. Louvain would have deserved its celebration even if the
war had spared it. But the destruction of the library by the Germans
in 1914 gave it world fame. Americans who have contributed so generously to the \$950,000 restoration
fund, have reason to be proud of
what they did to make the festivities possible. It is good to know
that funds for the completion of the
splendid new building are now assured.

El Paso Times: Now that the British woman has the right to vote as soon as she obtains her majority, British women voters hope to obtain a majority.

· NEW STYLE CARAVANS

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SCOTTISH MOTOR TOURS See Next Tuesday's Travel Page

DAVIDY REATTURES

THE MONITOR READER 1. Is the foot of the average American woman becoming smaller or larger?—World's Press.

2. What is the newest device to stop airplanes?—News. 3. What change in the supervision of the Philippines is urged?-Editorial. 4. Who said, "We rise in glory as we sink in pride"?—Thought for Today.

5. How do phosphorescent reefs

make voyagers think they are near a rocky shore?-Home What is the latest in radio program features?—Radio Program Notes.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

C. B. COCHRAN: "I believe that certain of Shakespeare's plays, done with imagination, and cast with young players, are better money-earners than American musical comedies." WILL C. WOOD: "The basis of

American citizenship is the American home."

J. L. GARVIN: "Sea-power in itself rules the world nearly as much as ever." ARTHUR BALFOUR: "The only way to improve this world is by hard work and better organization."

STRICT punctuality is a cheap virtue. -Franklin

A Thought for Today

In Lighter Vein UNPREPARED "We'll have to move, dear: the house is going to be torn down for a new apartment site." "Oh, isn't that too bad! I'm afraid I can't finish cleaning



Wife (to owner of rather fragile villa): "There goes the last bus, dar-ling. You must put the picture straight for the night."

Housewife: "Why don't you try working if you are hungry?"
Tramp: "I did once, madam, but it only made me hungrier.

UNDECIDED

"Have you named the baby "We think we'll call him Os-wald, although his Uncle Jake

PLAIN TALKING

Teacher: "What is a plain."
Johnnie: "A place where all
the hills are flat." — Cincinnati
Enquirer.

has lots of money, too."—Boston

DIDN'T HELP

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIALS

The House of Lords

THE statement made a short while ago by Lord Birkenhead that the Government intended to carry out its proposals for the reform of the House of Lords during the present Parliament seems to have been quite unexpected. It is true that Mr. Baldwin, in the course of the general election of 1924, stated that the problem would be dealt with by the Conserva-tives if they were returned to power. But the difficulties in the way have seemed so immense and the differences of opinion, both within the Conservative Party and without, have been so wide that few people thought that the problem of reforming the Second Chamber would actually be brought before Parliament in any practical form. But taking courage apparently from their success in dealing with the Trades Union Bill and in some other directions, the Government has announced its general program for reforming the House of Lords and its intention to pass it into law without waiting for a general

The controversy which has thus been launched will be the second stage of the great constitutional struggle which took place over the Par-liament Act of 1910. In 1906 the Liberals were returned to power by one of the largest majorities ever known, after ten years of Conservative rule. They introduced a large number of bills to deal with the liquor licensing laws, education and other matters of importance. Many of these, however, were rejected by the hereditary House of Lords, which then stood in a position of complete constitutional equality with the House of Commons, and which was overwhelmingly conservative in politics. In 1909 the House of Lords took the extreme step of throwing out the socalled Lloyd George budget on the ground that it wrought a social revolution under the guise

The Liberal Government accepted the challenge. It introduced a bill, known as the Parliament Bill, providing that the veto of the House of Lords should be abolished and that its constitutional power should be confined to delaying legislation until it had been passed by the House of Commons in three successive sessions, after which it was to become law whether the House of Lords approved it or not. The power of deciding whether a bill was a finance bill or not was given to the Speaker of the

House of Commons. The Government thereupon appealed to the country and was returned by a large majority. The Parliament Bill was then passed through the House of Commons and was duly rejected by the House of Lords. The Government again went to the country for a mandate, announcing that if it was returned to power it would advise the King to exercise his prerogative to create peers until enough peers had been introduced into the House of Lords to overcome its opposition. It was again returned to office by large majority, and the King made it clear that he would act on the advice of his ministers.

There was great excitement when the Parliament Act was again passed by the Commons and again sent up to the House of Lords. But in the end the lords yielded to the clear national vote and agreed to the extinction of its own absolute veto by passing the Parliament Bill into law by a narrow majority. The preamble to the Parliament Act declared that this was only the first step and that it would be followed by a further act reforming the composition of the House of Lords. This reform, however, was never undertaken by the Liberal Government, partly because it became immersed in the question of Irish home rule and partly because in 1914 the World War intervened to distract atten-

tion from the problem. The Conservatives, however, have long been pressing for the reform of the House of Lords on the ground that the restoration of an effective Second Chamber is essential to the working of democracy based on universal suffrage. The proposals now adumbrated by the Baldwin Government in many ways are very moderate. They still leave to the House of Commons the power to overcome the resistance of the Second Chamber by passing an act in three consecutive sessions, but provide further that it will not be able to alter the composition or powers of the reformed House of Lords without its own

However, it gives to the House of Lords some influence over finance by substituting a joint committee of the two houses for the Speaker as the authority which determines what are finance hills. And it leaves the dominance of the hereditary peerage in the reformed House of Lords practically unimpaired. For while the new House will consist of 350 members instead of the present 700, the great majority will be elected for twelve years each by the existing peerage, and this minority will only be diluted by a minority of members nominated also for twelve years each by the government of the day. There will be no element of popular election within it. It will be interesting to see the effect on public opinion of these tentative proposals. If precedent be any guide, they may well unite Labor and Liberal into a single opposition.

Ontario's Hydroelectric Commission

ONFIDENCE in the policy of public ownership of hydroelectric power should be fur-ther strengthened in Ontario by the encouraging report of last year's progress of the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission. An increasing number of consumers of electric light and power are receiving satisfactory service at remarkably low cost. The rates are so favorable that the use of electricity for domestic purposes has become widespread throughout the Province. In many homes it has completely displaced coal, excepting for heating during the winter months. For lighting, cooking, water heating and the operating of a variety of domestic appliances, from the laundry to the breakfast table, cheap electricity is at the service of the housewife. It is a notable example of service at cost, as nearly as practicable. At the same time the commission is able to report a substantial surplus from year to year and steadily increasing assets, the property of the people of Ontario or of the municipal organizations who co-operate to form the provincial com-

The Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission is not strictly an example of government ownership, nor what is known as state ownership. It is organized on the basis of co-operative mu-nicipal ownership. Local commissions are estab-lished in the various municipalities for the distribution of electricity to customers. The local commissioners are responsible to the municipal authorities. The electricity is supplied for local distribution from the trunk lines throughout the Province, which are owned by the provincial power commission. The power is developed by the larger commission and supplied to the municipalities for retail distribution under local public enterprise.

Although the rates are virtually cost price to the public, many of the local utilities are free from debt and others are rapidly approaching this favorable position. Last year, of the 249 municipalities in Ontario supplied with power by the commission, twenty-five were charged with a total theoretical loss of \$19,676, while the remaining 224 piled up a surplus of \$1,196,-864. Since 1913, according to the annual re-port, the total plant value for these municipal utilities has increased from \$10,081,469 to \$60,-616,620 in 1926. Total assets have gone up from \$11,907,826 to \$82,739,409. Liabilities have not increased in the same proportion as the assets. They have increased from \$10,468,351 to \$43.972.388.

The automatic reduction in the debenture debt, due to the annual principal or sinking fund payments being provided for out of revenue, and the remarkable accumulation of assets, says the report of the commission, "reflect the satisfactory financial condition of the hydro utilities generally." It might be added that Ontario's hydroelectric power enterprise is a reflection of the progressive outlook of the industrious people of Ontario.

Trees Reclaiming a Desert

REMARKABLE disclosure of the practical-A ity and the economical value of reforestation on a large scale is given in the reports recently made at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Bessey nurseries in Nebraska. It was shown that comprehensive reforestation plans worked out more than thirty years ago by Dr. Charles E. Bessey of the University of Nebraska, and followed for twenty-five years, had been successful and were resulting in covering a large proportion of the 10,000,000 acres on the Ne-braska "sand hills," once known as a part of the "Great American Desert," with fine pine trees. This simple statement indicates the great importance of the work, but a few details and comparisons will help in appreciating its truly prodigious value to Nebraska and the country

The 10.000,000 acres of the once apparently worthless sand hills represent an area much larger than any New England state except Maine. When Dr. Bessey started his plans this area was a waste. About one-half of it had been opened to homesteading, but the prospect of doing anything in the way of farming with 160 acres of sand was so discouraging that the land went begging for half a century. A law allowing the homesteading of 640 acres of the sand hills, instead of the usual 160 allowed for farming, drew venturesome pioneers into the and most of the area was taken up; but little farming or grazing could be done, as it required ten acres of the land to feed one

Dr. Bessey's experience in forestry showed him that this treeless waste ages ago had been a huge pine forest and that the land was practically worthless for anything else. He began experiments in reforestation of the "desert." The National Government aided the plan. Two pine nurseries were established, where seednd distributed of the trees then planted are now thirty feet high. In twenty years more they will be ready for cutting as saw logs. It has been found that several kinds of evergreen trees besides pines will grow on the sand hills. It has been proved that they will flourish on the tops of the highest elevations and in the worst "blowbuts," and that on the great area of these once desert ridges that form the larger part of the sand hill area they develop finely and cover the ground with shade and pine needles, thus retaining moisture, slowly forming fertile soil and performing an enormous work in flood prevention.

The favorite tree in reforestation of the Nebraska sand hills and the one that grows best is the yellow pine. This tree was a native of the region and the Pine Ridge of the neighboring Black Hills. Red cedar does well there, too, but is slower in growing than the yellow pine. The Nebraska national nurseries, where the trees are grown from seeds, cover about 10,000 acres. with trees ready for distribution to ranchers and farmers at small cost. This year nearly 200,000 of the trees were distributed for planting in the sand hills. Next year the officials in charge expect to send out 1,000,000 of them.

Here is a tremendous work of desert reclamation going on that promises within the next fifty year to add greatly to the wealth of the State of Nebraska. The trees on this vast tract of land will be piling up a future lumber supply day and night, summer and winter, without requiring special labor of cultivation. They will be adding to the fertility of the soil of the region, and they will be continuously doing vast good for both Nebraska and neighboring states by minimizing the flood danger of rivers that drain the formerly treeless area.

Eliminating the Smoke Nuisance

STRIKING statement, and one that merits A close attention by the authorities in other cities, was made by Frank A. Chambers, chief smoke inspector of Des Moines, Ia., in an address at the closing session of the National Smoke Prevention Association's annual convention, held in that city, namely, that Chicago has eliminated 90 per cent of its smoke in the last five years.

Mr. Chambers explained that Chicago is the only city in the world which states in its ordinance that chimneys may emit smoke only when the fire is being built, and that if the aggregate

of smoke exceeds three minutes in length of time, the owner of the chimney is charged with a violation. This smoke nuisance is something that most people take for granted without giv-ing much attention to it. The steps that have thus been already taken, however, carry the promise of greater ones in the not distant future. Its complete elimination indeed can scarcely be realized too soon, so far as the average individual is concerned.

The Joys and Duties of a Home

THE statement by officials of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs that not only are there cheerful "two-job women" but that many business women are deliberately adding the extra task of home responsibilities by adopting children, casts new light on one of the most discussed problems of the woman movement. In the face of several highly critical magazine articles and books asserting that women cannot manage homes and businesses at the same time with satisfaction to themselves and their families, these women who have tried it declare that it is entirely possible for a woman to be both a breadwinner and a bread server-although even they do not claim that she can be a breadmaker.

They are looking at the problem from the point of view of a house equipped with labor-saving devices, not the "one-woman factory" of the past where the home maker wove and spun, cooked and baked, molded the tallow tip, milked, churned and sewed, by means which took many hours of labor and required unre-

mitting effort by her own hands. It may be many years before the world comes to an agreement as to whether "woman's place" can be moved from the home to the field of business with gain for all concerned, and as to whether the employment of married women is strictly necessary for the financial upkeep of the family, but from their own experience the 47,000 members of the federation are offering certain conclusions which should be comforting to their critics.

They say that the new kind of partnership in which both husband and wife have some responsibilities for filling the family purse and for conducting the household is better liked by certain of those who have tried it than the former method by which the husband made all the money and the wife spent it and the husband had all of the contacts with the outside world while the wife was concerned only with the affairs of the home.

Another significant conclusion is that city homes at least can be conducted happily with a minimum of the so-called drudgery which heretofore has been regarded as requisite for the order and setting of the house.

But perhaps the most important statement of all is that business women, both married and unmarried, without other dependents are in increasingly large numbers taking foster children and setting up establishments which require added responsibilities on their part, proving that in spite of their long hours in commerce, industry, manufacture, or the professions and their devotion to doing the outside job well that the employed woman has a deep desire for the duties and joys of a home.

A "Patriot's" Obligation

WHEN he said, at the laying of the corner stone of the central shrine of the World War Memorial in Indianapolis, Ind., that the obligations of citizenship are constant and imperative, Gen. John J. Pershing gave expression to a sentiment as universal as civilization. And when he added that only as long as the citizen retains his interest in, and exercises his functions in support of, good government, just so long will he have good government, he was bringing home the fact that individual responsibility cannot be side-stepped, no matter what specious plea may be presented in excuse.

As General Pershing sees the situation, the 'patriot" does not fail in the performance of his obligations either in peace or war, as "it is quite as easy to lose our liberty through default or neglect as it would be to lose it through failure to defend it by force of arms." The world is surely seeing more and more clearly that it must gain a larger vision if it is to lose its provincial

Editorial Notes

Commander Richard E. Byrd's comment on the reception accorded himself and his companions in France gives clear indication of the good these transatlantic flights are accomplishing. "We regret leaving France," he said over the radio in his farewell message, "for we have never known such wonderful hospitality as we have found in the heart of France." Heroism will always find a response in the finer instincts of a nation.

Too much emphasis can scarcely be placed on the statement made the other day by Sir Esmé Howard, in explanation of his recent call upon Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State. Its purpose, he said, was to comply with instructions from home "to give assurance of British acceptance of the principle of naval parity." Press accounts had distorted his visit to mean the exact opposite of what was the case.

According to a recent news item, Judge Charles A. Perkins of Manchester, N. H., ruled the other day that respondents appearing in police court in that city on charges of driving motor vehicles under the influence of liquor will be obliged to serve jail sentences instead of receiving a fine as heretofore. This plan should commend itself to other judges. Drinking and driving must be divorced.

A paragrapher in the Wichita Beacon writes that now Chang Tso-lin says the Chinese must have peace; and adds, "They might as well have peace, with no place left on the front page any longer." Other former contestants for front page space might take note also.

Evidently liquor control meant control by liquor in Ontario.

Moab and Medeba

By ALBERT F. GILMORB

A MMAN, which is the capital of Transjordania, is the Rabbah Ammon of the Old Testament. Its streets crowded with sheep and goats, with camels and cattle, recall the prophecy of Ezekiel, "I will make Rabbah a stable for camels, and the Ammonites a couchingplace for flocks: and ye shall know that I am the Lord." Ptolemy Philadelphus rebuilt the city in the third century and gave it his name. As a city of the Decapolis, Philadelphia was prosperous and when Rome embraced Christianity was made an Ecclesiastical See. Like all the region about; it was inundated by the great Arabic wave and fell into desuetude. In modern times, however, the building of the railroad northward to Damascus and southward to Maan and Medina has increased its importance. MMAN, which is the capital of Transjordania, is the and Medina has increased its importance.

The Roman ruins of Amman scattered over a consider-

able area are important and in sections well preserved. The chief of these both in interest and magnificence is the theater directly in front of our hotel. Eight of the fifty columns which marked the entrance are in place, and the semicircular rows of stone benches rising above one another, forty in all, form an amphitheater capable, it is estimated, of seating some 7000 persons. One wonders at the extent of these Roman towns. The population must have been much greater than at present. Today a theater of the size of the ancient structure in this community would be an anomaly. Yet scarcely thirty miles away was Gerasa with two great theaters and other cities of the Decapolis in the general vicinity. The country has undergone great changes since the Roman legions trod its hills and victorious generals there celebrated their triumphs.

4 4 4 So filled with interest is this country that one quickly becomes an enthusiast regarding it. After a last look at the ancient theater in the early morning light, we take the road southward and cross the Jabbok, here called the Ammon. Leaving the village, we soon enter a plain which Ammon. Leaving the village, we soon enter a plain which in course of a half hour opens out so broadly that in every direction it reaches to the horizon. This is the plain of Moab, deep in luxuriant crops of barley and of wheat, a happy and prosperous land, stretching away in every direction. As the land lies in great swells we rise and fall over gentle slopes, and are reminded of Aroostook County in our own State of Maine. The black tents of the Bedouing stand back from the read, their sides raised to Bedouing stand back from the road, their sides raised to admit the air, for these plains are now bathed in the

shimmering heat of spring.

The eminences where the ledges break through are crowned here and there by small villages of sunbaked clay houses, homes of Circassian and Arab, but the plain bears no habitation other than the black tents.

no habitation other than the black tents.

The spell is delightful. In the midst of cultivation wild flowers grow in profusion. A beautiful iris in full bloom, maroon in color and with petals like soft velvet, dots the fields profusely. A convolvulus of mauve gray clings to the dark red soil like drops of shiny water. A dainty blue gladiolus lifts among the grain, and pink flax springs wherever the plow has not been. Notes of many birds add to the charm of the scene. Skylarks twitter from the ground as we pass and, flinging themselves high in air, pour out their gladness in merriest tones. This is not the crested lark we have seen so commonly in Palestine but a larger variety, a horned lark, having dark wings edged with white. They are as common as sparrows in the fields of white. They are as common as sparrows in the fields of New England and add-a distinct charm to the landscape.

Vultures hover about the plain, hawks and falcons quarter the sky and a dainty quail springs from a cover of wild rye as we search for the purple iris. White-throated stonechats and finches frequent the rocky hills and wild pigeons hurry away in direct flight. They are and wild pigeons hurry away in direct flight. They are large birds, the counterpart of the pigeons at St. Mark's in Venice or on the Public Garden in Boston. No doubt

they have a common ancestor.

Charming as is this scene of peace and plenty, our chief interest lies in the historic background of the country. To our right, but back from the motor road along the border of the high plain, lies Heeban, ancient Heebbon, where Sihon, king of the Amorites, had his capital. Later it marked the border between the tribes of Reuben and

+ + + These two tribes, it seems, wearied with their wilderness wandering, faltered at the very gates of the promised land and asked Moses to be allowed to remain in this fertile plain. One can easily understand their desire, for a more promising prospect for a pastoral or agricultural people could scarcely be conceived. "And Moses gave unto the tribe of the children of Reuben inheritance according to their families," runs the narrative in Joshua. "And their coast was from Aroer, that is on the bank of the river Arnon, and the city that is in the midst of the river, and all the plain by Medeba; Heshbon, and all her cities that are in the plain."

but there is no means of knowing the northern boundary. Some accounts place Gad south, on the Arnon, others, north of Reuben. Both tribes had almost constant warfare with the Moabites whose warlike sense could not be held in check even in the deep defiles of the Arnon. The tribe of Reuben gradually disappeared and its subsequent history is unknown.

As we pass southward over the plain of Moab toward Medeba our thoughts continuously turn to that beautiful pastoral of the Scriptures, the story of Ruth the Moabitess. How strange it seems to be traversing the land where this inspiring character spent her youth before the famine drove Elimelech from Bethlehem Ephratah into the land of Moab, in the hope of finding food for Naomi and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion.

How little had we realized that Ruth accompanying Naomi, returning a widow and childless to her native Judea, could look from her adopted land across the Dead Sea to her native plains. As the crow flies it is more than twoscore miles from the plain of Moab to Bethlehem, and in clear skies each is plainly visible from the other. The Moabite maiden became the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David.

David, it seems, recognized his Moabitish ancestry for, when hard pressed by Saul, he committed his parents to the King of Moab, although later David made the Moabites tributary to his realm. The last trace of this fierce people, worshipers of Chemosh and Molech, disappeared early in the Christian era. A lingering trace found in the name Kir-moab, manifestly akin to Moab in derivation, has given place to modern Kerah.

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Corroboration of the history of the Moabites as given in the Biblical records was had in the finding of the Moabite stone in 1868 at ancient Dibon. While the stone had been somewhat disfigured by Ahab, it was possible to read its inscriptions in Phoenician characters telling of the wars of Mesha, King of Moab, with Israel. (II Kings 3.) It mentions King Omri and the names of other men and places dealt with in the Bible, and in every case testifies to the integrity of the Scriptural records.

We make our way through this luxuriant wheat land, we make our way through this identified wheat land, some of which we are told bears even eightyfold, to ancient Medeba, originally a city of the Moabites mentioned in Joshua. This was a city of the Amorites when Moses reached this land; and later was taken by Reuben. Omri, King of Israel, took it in the wars of his campaign east of Jordan, but later it again fell under the rule of the

In the early Christian era Medeba became the site of an ecclesiastical see, but was utterly destroyed when the Persian armies of Chosroes II swept the plains of Syria. Scarcely a half century ago a band of Christian Arabs again settled the hill top and in excavating for cellars found many ancient ruins. Of greatest interest is a mosaic map of the world then known, variously ascribed to the fourth or fifth centuries. Its nomenclature is in Greek and was worked out with marvelous skill and great patience.

From the edge of Medeba our eyes look longingly to the west and north in search of Nebo the lonely mountain from which Moses saw the Promised Land and where his body is supposed to lie in a grave upturned by "an angel of God." One thinks of Nebo as a mountain rising high above the plain, perhaps like Sinai or Ararat.

But there are no mountains here. The plain itself is high, some 2600 feet above the sea, 4000 feet above Jordan, and only rocky eminences rise in swells above the plain. Where Pisgah stands, or Nebo, no one can tell. Probably the whole ridge to the west and north of Medeba

Probably the whole ridge to the west and north of Medeba was called Pisgah and some eminence was known as Nebo. But the position of both is conjectural.

It seems that a half century or more ago, in response to the urgent demands of pilgrims to be shown the height from which Moses viewed the Promised Land he had so long sought but was never to enter, a certain ridge was pointed put; and as is the case with so many places of pointed out; and as is the case with so many places of Palestine surrounded with holy memories, it has been found profitable to establish the exact spot where oc-curred incidents closely associated with the Bible. The word traditional has sprung into common use and cover a multitude of uncertainties.

Anyhow, we are satisfied to know that this was the land across which the great lawgiver led the children of Israel, seeking asylum in some land where they could work out their great destiny.

One can but speculate as to what were Moses's thoughts as he looked across the Dead Sea, to the desolate mountains beyond. The prospect is not an alluring one, a rugged and forbidding scene, unless one's gaze penetrate Judea to the fertile plains which lie beyond the mountains, bordering the Mediterranean. Perhaps he gave full cre-dence to the reports of Caleb and Joshus, discounting the unfavorable return of the others "sent to spy out the land."
What he thought will never be disclosed, but subsequent history of his flock fulfills his hopes and fully justifies his sublines for it. sublime faith

We return from ancient Medeba by the same road, as there is none other route practicable for motor travel. Back to Amman with its storied ruins, its citadel above the town still bristling with cannon, and its gently flowing stream bordered with green trees and luxurious gardens, where the birds drink and bathe; back to Ramoth and El Salt, and to the Wadi Sha'ib with its swift running

We halt for lunch by a fountain of clear, cool water which gushes out of the sheer cliff. The noonday heat is somewhat tempered by the overcast sky, but the air is heavy and oppressive. From the sheltering bushes the birds sing to us, strange voices to be sure, but none the less charming. A motor halts to enable its occupants to partake of the cool waters. They are Arabs, bound, we conjecture, for the great festival of Nebi Mousa which is taking place at a shrine built amid the desolate hills near Jericho, to the west of Jordan.

Presently an Arab farmer leads his donkey to the spring for its grateful refreshment. As the young man gazes at us with what we interpret as a wistful look, we offer him a portion of our lunch; he bashfully accepts the egg and sandwich but gives no sign of appreciation. Our Arab driver, also a Moslem, assures us, that an Arab never gives thanks

Down the valley we pass, grateful for the good road which rounds many high promontories that seem perilous. We can't resist the temptation to pick a bunch of the beautiful oleanders, which, however, soon wilt in the withering heat of the Jordan plain. We cross the substantial bridge and after traversing the seven miles to Jericho, turn aside from the main road to visit the Moslem Shrine

Nebi Mousa.

We have been meeting long lines of pilgrims on foot and donkey back, sometimes a whole family on a single beast scarcely able, it seems, to bear one. All are in fantastic costume, mothers with babies slung at their backs, returning from their annual sojourn of several days at this

The conception of Nebi Mousa was peculiar. It seems The conception of Neol Mousa was peculiar. At seems that 800 years or more ago the Moslems, jealous that so many Christian pilgrims came to Jerusalem during the Easter season, determined to meet the situation by establishing a shrine and festival in honor of the Prophet Moses. Regardless of the fact that Moses never crossed Jordan, yet on the west side not far from the Dead Sea, in a

section arid and desolate, they built a tomb, with a mosque and shrine to which thousands of Mosems annually repair, it seems for social intercourse as well as for religious purposes. We make our way there through a cloud of dust so blinding that at times we halt to avoid

A brief visit suffices, so forbidden to Christian eyes is the whole spectacle, and we gladly turn toward Jerusalem by the Inn of the Good Samaritan and Bethany of sacred

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are vectomed, but The Christian Science Meni-tor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this necepager responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"An Example of Economy' TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have recently learned about Mr. Ford's instructions that those in charge of his grocery and provision stores in Detroit shall discontinue selling to the general public and confine their services to Mr. Ford's employees. I have also read the editorial comment under the heading, "An Example of Economy," in the Monitor to the effect that an uneconomic system of distribution has been built up which imposes a serious hardship upon those who are not able to support it." This editorial stated further that in every large city there are thousands of families who would gladly avail themselves of the privilege of dealing with some such institution as that which Mr. Ford sought to

A single enterprise of this character, properly financed and conducted, would supply a community which now sup-ports several smaller stores. The savings in fixed overhead sed on to these buyers would immediately

establish, and concluded

I wonder if this result would follow the establishment of "a single enterprise." Who would do the proper financing and conduct it in the proper way?—an individual like Mr. Ford or a number of persons? And assuming that there was only one gigantic grocery and provision store with branches throughout all of the towns and villages of the United States, would not the individual, or individuals, operating as financier and controller, not avail themselves of their enormous power amounting to monopoly to extract more money from the general public than is now paid to the thousands of distributing houses?

One might get philanthropic financiers and controllers One might get philanthropic financiers and controllers who would try to give the public groceries and provisions at the lowest possible price; and one might get branch-store managers and assistants who would ungrudgingly give as efficient and as courteous service to the public as is now rendered by the owners, managers, and assistants of the thousands of small stores throughout the land. One might, but history does not support such a theory.

Humanity is making great progress along the path of truth and justice, and probably the Golden Rule receives more recognition today than it did fifty years ago; but the time is surely not ripe for combining all grocery and provision stores under one control—governmental or private. Indeed, as I see it, it never will be ripe until everyone in the United States has in him and in her "the mind which was also in Christ Jesas." At least that is my opinion, as an old politician who in his younger manhood hung out the banner "Socialism in Our Time" Kew, Victoria, Australia. W. G. Higos.